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# ISH REVOLT IN COMMONS

# XTRA SESSION IS NOW LIKELY

### ssage of Cloture and **Neutrality Bills the** Latest Plan.

in the next two or three captain, six officers, and 100 of the crew and the passage at once of perished. Two officers and thirty-two trality legislation are fore of the crew were saved. ed by developments here today.

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LOTURE IS PROMISED.

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whom he conferred today, that the irds cloture rule can be adopted that hody within the next week. dent finds himself about president finds miliage as extra session immediately. As soon as cloture is established there will be nt demand for the convening gress, and the president now

sowing signs of yielding.
On the armed ship question the president has been of the same mind scarcetwo days in succession. He broke Germany on Feb. 3, but it was not Feb. 25 that he decided to ask conress for authority to arm ships and therwise protect Americans in the subarine war zone. In his message he id that American ships were "timby keeping to port. 'The ship ownm said they were keeping to port belined to protect their vessels.

CHANGES MIND AGAIN.

be president said he believed he posrm ships, but that he preferred the exent last Sunday night saying that reauthority. Two hours later he modthe statement so as to say that statutes might inhibit him.

cable to the submarine issue.

GUNS WILL NOT AVAIL? is a growing conviction here that arming of merchantmen would not a much protection from submarines. ill the Americans, who have perished in rine sones since Feb. 1 were pedced at night, when their uld have been of no service. veying of American ships has no seriously considered. By some it is war craft for convoying purposes be spared. The administration, ling to others, is averse to getting difficulties with Great Britain, for through not only the German suba British blockade of Germany.

MORE LEGAL TROUBLES. ther the adoption of a cloture rule Bardad. at to employ the armed forces British absolute the would be objections to validity of such a bill passed by the sensition in special session, for it contains in Palestine and threatens city of Beershebs.

Rome reports many Austrian attacks were beaten off.

Wilson delays arming ships; the summent the sixty-fifth measure now seems likely.

British absolute 155,000,000 tons which can be produced if the mines work continuously. Last year they were idle on the average seventy working days.

The coal mine owners cannot plead the increased cost of labor. In most of the coal districts the miners are working under a wage agreement which does measure now seems likely.

(Continued on page 5, column 3.) re would be objections to valid-

ISON DELAYS; DESTROYERSUNK GAIN EXACTED FRENCHMEN DIE

> Powder Magazine Lets Go After Torpedo Hits Vessel.

PARIS, March 7.-The torpedo boat stroyer Cassini of the Mediterranean patrol service was torpedoed by a sub-

According to the official announce ment, the vessel sank in two minutes the powder magazine having exploded, and the captain, six other officers, and

Save Thirty-four of Crew. The text of the announcement reads:
"The torpede boat destroyer Cassing of the Mediterranean patrol service was APTHUR SEARS HENNING. submarined Feb. 28 at 1 a. m. The powon, D. C., March 7.-[Spe- der magazine having exploded, the vessession of congress sel sank in less than two minutes. The

"According to the formal testim the survivors, who during the night is growing less confident that sought to attain floating rafts, the shout wise, even if legal, for of 'Approach, comrades,' could be American ships against heard. An instant later they perceived the dark outline of an enemy submarine risation of congress. He which fired a gun or machine gun shot it fell."

> Week's U-Boat Record. Another official statement issued to light gives the record of enemy sub-"During the week ending at midnight March 4, 859 merchant ships of over 100 tons net, of all nationalities, exclud-

Buss Cruiser Hits Mine. BERLIN, March 6.—[By wireless to uckerton, March 7.]—The Russian arored cruiser Ryurik, 15,000 tons, struck mine in the Gulf of Finland and was ency announcement says. Its comple-

ocked at Cronstadt, on the Gulf of Fin-

German submarines returning between arch 1 and 3 from their operations made reports indicating the sinking of southern Illinois coal, paying \$2 a ton at 204,000, according to the Overseas News gency.

26 British Ships Sunk. LONDON, March 7.-An official statesunk by mine or submarine during the

Twelve British merchant vessels were insuccessfully attacked by submarines during the week.

### SURGERY SAVES ARBA WATERMAN

Former Judge Arba N. Waterman was uccessfully operated on at the Hahnemann hospital yesterday and as a rehas been extended.

The judge was stricken three weeks ago. Only an extremely delicate opera-

death within a few weeks. There was doubt whether the operatio ashould be performed. The matter was put up to Probate Judge Horner by Edwin A. Munger, conservator of the Waterman estate. The judge appointed charged such prices, what is the prospect before the smaller consumer? What discovered unrepealed statutes Dr. Schmidt to advise him on the ted him from arming ships on his and the operation was permitted. Early this morning it was said the

# 'Die Wacht am Rhein' Wins

New York, March 7.-[Special.]-Pu- everything manufactured and almost pils at the public school on New York everything consumed. avenue, in Newark, N. J., are largely of German-born parentage. When their increased railroad rates. It means highteacher undertook to have her class sing er prices for food products and live balked. Not a line would they sing, jump in the price of gas and electric The class was kept in for disobedience, light and power. It adds to the cost of but as it passed out through the hall producing everything we eat or wear.

some time later, a belligerent little Teu- It will cost more to keep warm, to cook on began to whistle "Die Wacht Am our food, to maintain a factory, a sky-Rhein," and the class marched out to scraper, a flat, or a cottage.

### SUMMARY OF THE WAR

British troops which captured Kut-el-Amara pursue fleeing Turks to within twenty-eight miles of

Russians, following capture of to pass the bill authorizing the Hamadan, chase three retreating of the United States alone is 664,000,000 Turkish armies to south and west. British advance eastward from

# AT COAL MINES **PERILS NATION**

Forced to Double Old Price.

This is the first of a new serie of articles by Mr. Hyde.

BY HENRY M. HYDE. The most sensational and important happening of recent months in the United States is the enormous increase in the price asked for coal at the pit mouth by coal mine owners of the

every citizen. It may result in radical, almost revolutionary, action on the part of the national government. Unless the movement is checked it will send the cost of living to unheard of Collazo with eight cavalry squadrons

CORPORATIONS HARD HIT.

Great corporations which contract Railroad systems, which burn millions

show a price more than doubled over give way. badly damaged, according to reports show a price more than doubled over from Stockholm, an Overseas News last year. None of those at hand have

SOME RECENT CONTRACTS.

tracts that have so far been made: The New York Central Railroad com- few days ago. year it paid for the same coal \$1.35.

asked \$2 a ton, but their old contract with the Southern did not expire until July 1, 1917. Out of consideration for the Southern canceling the old contract and making the new contract effective March 1, the mine operators cut their

1.000.000 TON PURCHASES

This week the coal docks on the upper The docks also purchased 600,000 tons \$200,000. sult of the operation his lease on life of Pocahontas mine run coal at \$3 a ton, against a price last year of \$1.35. This week the Louisville and Nashville tion, his physicians said, could avert bama coal at \$2 a ton. Last year it paid the Cuban revolutionary party, denied

\$1.231/6. will be the effect on the cost of living?

A BASIC FACTOR.

Coal is the first necessity in almost every activity of modern life. It means

An increase in the price of coal means 'The Star Spangled Banner" they stock. It may mean a boost in rents, a

In lifting the price of coal from 50 to 100 per cent the mine owners cannot plead a short crop. Experts estimate there is enough coal under the ground in the United States to supply all possible demands for 2,500 years.

IDLE PART OF TIME. They cannot plead that the enormous

ly increased demand has exceeded the present possible supply. The present capacity of the bituminous coal mines tons. Last year the production was 509,000,000 tons. There is a balance of

### CUBAN REGULARS CAPTURE GOMEZ. REVOLT LEADER

Kill 100 Rebels and Bag 300 Prisoners in Big Battle.

Havana, March 7 .- The news that exresident Jose Miguel Gomez, leader of the rebels, and his entire staff were prisners of Col. Collazo, commander of the government forces operating near the dividing line between Santa Clara and Camaguey provinces, was announce this afternoon. It set the crowds abou the presidential palace cheering wildly Shortly before 4 o'clock this afternoon cretary Montero appeared on the pal ace balcony and read a message from Secretary of the Interior Hevia, who has been in charge of the campaign in Santa Clara province, saying that Col. Collazo had reported the capture of Gomez and his staff in Camaguey prov

More than 3,000 men took part in th engagement, and although full details have not yet been received, it is known

Federal Troops Flank Rebels.

Having received word that a consid erable force under personal command of the neighborhood of Arroyo Blanco, Col. one battalion of infantry, and militfa, se out to flank the rebels, coming in contact with them near Placetas.

Col. Consuegra in Santa Clara die have been held up for an advance of evading battle and continuing their 100 per cent over last year's prices. flight westward. Last night he conof tons annually, are being charged adfor the expected battle this morning
vances running to 100 per cent for conf
ar 10 a, m. the battle opened. Collago's
delivered into their own cars at the forces made a frontal attack, while Consuegra attacked the rebel right flank, Some of the contracts already made his machine gun fire causing them to

been made at advances of less than 50 Gomez's capture an unconfirmed report spread that Rigoberto Fernandez in Santiago de Cuba had offered to surrender Here are a few samples of the con- if allowed to come under the amnesty decree offered by President Menocal a

Gomez Leader of Revolt.

essels with an aggregate tonnage of the mine for steam lump coal. Last scribed as the leader of the Cuban re-Gen. José Miguel Gomes has been devolt. Forces which he commanded were The Southern railroad this week bought defeated by those of Col. Collago late 900,000 tons of Big Seam coal at \$1.65 a defeated by those of Col. Collago late came public today. "To h— with ton. The price asked last year was co river boundary between the provinces ment issued today says that twentythree British merchant vessels were
three British merchant vessels were
three British merchant vessels were was reported that the insurrectos had and 100,000 other German reservists that Gen. Gomez had taken to flight. President Menocal recently was quoted as attributing the Cuban revolt to ten in German and translated for the the "unbridled ambition" of Gen. Gomez to overthrow him, but this was denied by Gen. Gomez's friends. A few days ago it was stated that a Cuban akes bought 400,000 tons of Pocahontas judge had found a true bill against lump and egg coal at \$3.75 a ton. Last Gen. Gomez on a charge of conspiracy year they paid \$1.60 for the same grade. and revolution and had fixed ball at

Capture of Gomez Denied.

New York, March 7 .- Dr. Orestes Fertonight that José Miguel Gomez, one Such cases could be multiplied indefi- time president of Cuba and now a gennitely. If corporations which buy mil- eral of the rebel forces, had been caplions of tons at the mine mouth are tured with his entire staff by govern ment troops.

### FLAG DESIGNED FOR CENTENNIAL

The next day cabinet officers admitted Cut they had known of the old statutes of the foundation factor in the price of the time, but regarded them inapthe foundation factor in the price of ing here today adopted a design for a taking part in a performance at Mandel centennial flag and named Dr. Otto G.
Schmidt of Chicago, president of the
F. M. Kannenstein, who resides in
F. M. Kannenstein, who resides in passed by the legislature, will mean rec ignition of the emblem by the state. The flag was designed by Wallace Rice, a poet of Chicago.

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The Tribune ....... 116.19 The other morning papers combined...110.36 The Tribune's excess. 5.83 Advertisements printed in

other morning papers not accepted by The Tribune. 7.02 The Tribune is bought solely to be read. It has no coupon or premium circulation.

### TREASON LETTER OF IMPRISONED SOLDIER SHOWN

San Antonio, Tex., March 7.-The let-Paul Scharfenberg, a private in Comcently being sentenced to five years imprisonment at Fort Leavenworth, be-America," "They are after the presibeen dispersed into small bands and hope that Germany will come over here passages in the epistle. It was writ-

trial. An extract of the letter follows: "People here are all afraid that Gernany after the war will come over here and smash this country because of its unneutrality. I wish that may come to pass. One hundred thousand German reservists are ready waiting here for that. They all hate this land, all who are of German extraction."

### railroad bought 1,000,000 tons of Ala- rara, representative in this country of MIDWAY RAFFLES STEALS CO-EDS' WRIST WATCHES

Students of the University of Chicago are playing detective these days in an Capt. Lavin was obdurate. effort to catch the thief whose recent operations have stirred the faculty. Miss Ethel Richards of 1538 East Marquette road and Miss Elizabeth Bell of 1530 East Marquette road were stated.

'University Raffles."

### GERMANY READY TO NAME TERMS?

man government, according to informa-tion received here through confidential agents, is considering the publication of Germany's terms of peace.

Under these terms of peace.

Under these terms Belgium would be declared ndependent, subject only to permanent German garrisons at Antwerp, Liege, and Namur and to the control by Germany of ports and railways. Belgium under the terms would have no national army but would be policed by a gendarmerie.

Adriatic, Van Dyke's Ship, Rumored Lost, Is Safe

New York, March 7.-A wireless men pected to arrive in New York late Sat-urday or Sunday morning.

evening was to the effect that the years."

Adriatic had been caught by a German "I ha aboard the vessel

# **'BOS' SUE TO KEEP** HIGH LIFE IN JAIL

WE MAY HAVE TO INOCULATE HIM

### **Ousted When Corned Beef** and Coffee Cost City Too Much.

BULLETIN.

12 midnight—A message just ha been delivered to the sergeant at Harrison street police station read-

Mendota, Ill., March 7, 11 p. m.-Am on second section of Illinois Central freight No. 67, on my way SLATS. to Palm Beach.

Capt. P. J. Lavin of the South Clark treet station vesterday cleaned out the pasement-" bos" and all. The order affected eight "regular boarders," as they were styled. No partiality was shown. Michael Joseph Casey, the station chef, and Mr. Edward Tedrington senior janitor, interceded for the reten ion of Sam Wilson and Joe Long, but

These two veterans started plans for a test suit, contending that since they were there before the civil service law became effective they should be rein-Force Is Shocked.

No general order ever issued by a chief of police created one-half the excitement. Sam Wilson, a Negro, and Joe Long, known as "English," were supposed to be fixtures at the Second preinct. Both are "hold overs "-at least hey were at the old Harrison street sta-

tion before civil service became a law They paid no board and held no jobs. Here are the eight victims of Capt HAVRE, France, March 7.-The Geravin's ruthless submarines Ralph Waldo Emerson.

> "Box Car" Hogan, Sam Wilson. Harry Higgins. Joe Long. "Big" Joe Becker. Tom Slattery, alias "Slats."

Daniel Webster Powers.

How It Happened. Capt. Lavin, who was recently tra erred to South Clark street, yesterday had occasion to visit the basement. His For complete weather report see page 6. gaze fell upon seven metal beds in a row against the wall.

row against the wall.

He learned the eight habitues of the basement not only lodged there but also ate the corned beef, bread, and black coffee furnished by the city to prisoners.

"And how long has this been going on?" asked the captain.

Temp.

7 p.m. High. Low.

8 24 Clear

Boston 34 42 20 Clear

Washington 44 54 30 Clear

Washington 45 54 30 Clear

St. Louis 46 48 44 Fair

St. Paul 28 32 32 Snow

San Francisco 54 62 44 Clear sage received tonight from the White
Star line's Adriatic in midocean stated
that all was well and the vessel was ex"And how long has this been going on?" asked the captain.

"Ever since I've been here," replied A rumor current here earlier in the the escort, "and that's over twenty Special Forecast for Shipmen Within Radius of 500 Miles. "I had to do it for the good of the

Adriatic had been caught by a German submarine. Dr. Henry Van Dyke, former United States minister to Holland, burns were eating \$40 worth of grub North and west, 10 to 20 above zero; south and east, 22 to 30.

# **CAUSES SPLIT FULL OF PERIL**

### **Nationalists Walk Out and** Laborites Will Support Them.

LONDON, March 8, 4 a. m .- The by correspondents for Unionist wspapers describe the Irish Nanalists as now in definite hostility toward the government. The

Morning Post's correspondent says:
"Presumably they will do nothing
to interfere with the prosecution of the war, but otherwise they will put s much sand as possible into the The Daily Telegraph's lobby corespondent goes so far as to say that it is believed they will form an active opposition and try to make

the position of the government untenable with a view to forcing a eneral election. The Liberal press discusses the crisis in the most serious terms and expresses the fear that grave con-sequences will follow. It declares rictory in the field to Great Britain's

LONDON, March 7.-The presentaon by the Irish Nationalists in the ouse of commons this evening of a resolution calling for the immediate pplication of the home rule statute

ORMER CHICAGO

BUSINESS MAN

dered the police to force the doors.

hones last night. "I am not surprised

West Indiana street. He is a mem-

THE WEATHER.

THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1917.

nrise, 6:13; sunset, 5:48. Moonrise, 6:5

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO. [Last 24 hours.]

Deficiency since Jan. 1, 2.48 in Wind, S. W.; maximum velocity,

SHIPPERS ADVICES.

hour, at 12:45 p. m.

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that he committed suicide. He has been

found in his pockets.

in ill health for some time."

ber of the Elks and Masons.

p. m. Friday.

Chicago and vicinity—
Partiy cloudy and somewhat colder on Thursday: Friday fair and rising temperature; diminishing westerly winds.

Illinois — Somewhat colder with partly cloudy in north and fair in south pertion Thursday; Friday fair, with rising temperature; diminishing temperature; diminishing temperature; diminishing temperature; diminishing temperature; diminishing control of the contro

TAKES HIS LIFE

Sons, fire escape manufacturers at 320 West Grand avenue, and manager of the Missouri Fire Appliance company, was ment into a declaration of policy tofound dead of poison in his office in St. | wards self-government, pronounced by Louis last night, when his wife, fearing Premier Lloyd George-namely, that that something had befallen him, or-dered the police to force the doors.

In his hand was found a letter from would be employed to compel Ulster

his brother Benjamin of Chicago, saying to accept. that he could not indorse a note he had At the same time the proposal drew submitted. Demands from William from the Ulsterites the ultimatum that Chones, 7256 Coles avenue, for the pay- they would not accept home rule, ment of \$30 interest past due, were which, coupled with the government's pronouncement, crushed all hopes for "I am the family attorney," said Mr. a speedy settlement.

NATIONALISTS QUIT HOUSE. The Nationalists, headed by their leader, John Redmond, tonight were in Mr. Johnson left Chicago for St. Louis conference, having withdrawn in a body from the house of commons, and Mr. Lloyd George was facing his first embarrassing situation since he as-

sumed the premiership. rious to the premier by the announce-ment by Mr. Wardle, leader of the Labor party, who declared his party would support the Irish party on any

For more than an hour before the Nationalists left the house the premier had faced a whirlwind of angry censure from the Nationalist quarter. home rule question, and one Nationalist exclaimed, "Hangman Carson! He is only fit to be a hangman, not first lord of the admiralty." Sir Edward Carson, at whom this charge was aimed, sat silent and smiling, but the premier himself was anything but smiling. He turned as white as a ghost and seemed to pay little attention to whatever Andrew Bonar Law

was saying into his ear ENDS FRIENDLY SPIRIT.

The Nationalist resolution was intro-duced by T. P. O'Connor, who asserted 3 a. m. .40 11 a. m. .46 7 p. m. .37 4 a. m. .41 Noon. .48 8 p. m. .37 5 a. m. .41 1 p. m. .45 9 p. m. .36 6 a. m. .41 2 p. m. .45 10 p. m. .38 7 a. m. .41 3 p. m. .42 11 p. m. .34 10 p. m. .34 8 a. m. .42 4 p. m. .41 Moinght .34 9 a. m. .42 4 p. m. .41 Moinght .34 9 a. m. .43 5 p. m. .38 1 a. m. .34 10 a. m. .44 6 p. m. .37 2 a. m. .33 10 a. m. .34 6 p. m. .37 2 a. m. .33 England.

He pleaded that home rule should be

Mean temperature, 42; normal for the day, 31. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 154. Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., trace put into operation immediately for the sake of Ireland and in the interests of England, the empire and the allies. At one point in his address Mr. O'Connor paid tribute to the president of the United States, saying that President

YESTERDAY ELSEWHERE, Wilson in his recent speeches and notes had shown that the United States government recognized the rights of small nations and the principle of nationality. START OF BITTER BATTLE.

He called attention to the valiant service given by the Irish troops at the front and asserted that they enlisted with the understanding that home rule was to be applied to their

Thus far things had been running smoothly, but Sir John Lonsdale, speak-

SPURNS ALL NEGOTIATION. John Redmond, the Nationalist leader took the floor and declared in no un-certain terms that he would have nothing to do with further nego and his followers, he said, had been fooled once before. After a brief speech he withdrew from the house with his adherents and the Nationalists went

at the meeting of the Nationalist several alternative course actions were under consideration. They were, briefly whether the party should withdray and if they stay in what way they should act toward the government.

If the Nationalist party remains no doubt is entertained that the members will be more hostile to the government They consider Lloyd George's speed was delivered to placate America and American opinion and to put Irish Nationalist party in wrong. They thus consider they have suffered great injus-

Timothy Healy, who did not follow Mr. Redmond's lead in quitting the house, sarcastically predicted in the course of a speech late tonight that matic skedaddle from the house, will return with his tall between his legs." He also declared that the Irish people would be able to take the measure of

From the day the home rule bill was introduced, in 1912, Mr. Healy said he had never known Mr. Redmond to hold servative party. On the contrary, he had tabooed every suggestion the Con-servatives had made for an agreement Mr. Healy charged that Mr. Redmond had deliberately upset the Nationalist party and thereby created Sinn Feinism. Resolution of O'Connor.

The resolution by Mr. O'Connor, which brought about the bitter wrangle, was

the hands of the allies in achieving recognition of equal rights for small nations and the principle of nationality against the opposite German principle of military domination and government is essential without further delay to confer upon Ireland the free institions promised to her." Mr. O'Connor said this was an invita-tion to the whole house to join in a

united and genuine effort to settle the Irish question. The only criticism of John Redmond, Mr. O'Connor continued was that he, as well as other leaders of the Nationalists, had paid the price of liberty without getting it. The Nationalists recognized the difficulty of putting the home rule act into operation during the war. The remarkable thing was that the Irish people accept-

Appeal by Lloyd George.

Premier Lloyd George, at the outset of his speech, admitted that the temperate speeches, without bitterness, that he had just heard had impressed him with the difficulty of the problem more than violent speeches would have done. They showed how widely separated were the views of the two sections of

The British people would acclaim with delight any settlement acceptable to the whole Irish people, but, he declared. I have taken in the last five or six years of the government, they are not." controversies that might with regard to Ulster. Frank accepimpair national unity must be post- tance of the position that Ulster will not claiming: "What will you say to the government and parliament. It would

There were two fundamental facts of object of a united Ireland-a hundred the Irish situation which were ignored times more than coercive measures. by the controversialists, but whose "The ideal is national unity for Ir gnition was conditional to any possi- land, and the method of attaining it is to heel the people who do not want home fered by Mr. O'Connor. The amendment ble settlement. Ireland's grievance was offer facilities and inducements for rule." not a material one, but had something to do with pride and self-respect. It was indisputable, he said, that although Ireland was more prosperous than ever of Ireland is an offer which would take intervention of an outside impartial autrest of the United Kingdom, but control in the fact that disputable in the rule than it was in Cromwell's day. Defense for Ulster Men.

The second fact was that the population in northeast Ireland was as bitterly to the judgment of any unbiased friend Redmond rose and said that he had opposed to Irish rule as the Nationalists were opposed to British rule. It would were opposed to British rule. It would I put it again, and I want not merely deepest pain. The premier today, he be as glaring an outrage upon the prin- Irishmen to know, but I want men out- said, was in a position to have the power, ciple of self-government to place that population under Irish rule as self-government on the rest of the Irish people.

The government, the premier said, was part of Ireland that clearly demands absolutely one of "wait and see." ent to place that side the confines of the United Kingdom if he had the courage, to carry his proready to confer self-government on those parts of Ireland clearly demanding it. That was the position of the late government. Was there any party in the house or were there any home rulers who contemplated using force to compelly Ulster to submit? No party would support such a demand.

Gives Lie to Dillon.

The party of Ireland that clearly demands absolutely one of "wait and see."

The premier had suggested negotiations, but he, for one, would enter no such negotiations. The effect of the debate would be most injurious to the empire's best interests. The government, by its actions, was playing into the hands of revolutionaries in Ireland.

Germany, continued the Nationalist leader, would chuckle with delight after the premier's pronouncement, which

Among many other interruptions was that that represents the views of the premier's pronouncement, which one by John Dillon, who exclaimed vast majority of the people of this would have a bad effect on neutral coun-

ner by John Dillon, who exclaimed country.

"You are turning your back on home ule."

Replying to Mr. Dillon's interruption the premier said:

"The next point is this: Are the people of this country prepared to force to population of the northeastern corner of Ireland to submit to be governed to continued the course which played the premier said:

"Not only is that not true but the by a population with whom they are into the hands of the revolutionaries. honorable gentleman knows it. I have completely out of sympathy? In my

### OFFICIAL REPORTS ON ALL WAR FRONTS

WHERE TURKS LOSE

Scene of Palestine Victory of

the British.

. WESTERN ASIA

RUSSIAN. PETROGRAD, March 7.—Caucasian ront: In the direction of Bidjar our troops fursuing the enemy are fight-

In the direction of Hamadan our

troops gained possession of Asada-bada summit and pursuing the Turks,

In the direction of Dovletabad pur-

BRITISH.

LONDON, March 7.-On Monday

fternoon British cavalry were en-

at Lajj, nine miles southeast of

Owing to the fact that the war ma-

terial abandoned by the enemy is strewn over eighty miles of the coun-

try, it is not yet possible to give an

The collection of booty and the sal-

into the river is being proceeded with.

guns, including those on captured

river craft, have been collected, ex-

clusive of machine guns and trench

PALESTINE.

Turkish forces abandoned, in the

face of our advancing troops, a

of Sheikh Nuran, west of Shellal

[Lehalil?] after having spent two

months in the construction of a for-

Yesterday our aircraft carried out

a series of bombing attacks on enemy

and the permanent way. About ten

troops, railway trains, rolling stock,

high explosive bombs were dropped.

Much damage was caused to person-

FRENCH FRONT

LONDON. March 7 .- During the

last twenty-four hours there has been

no change in the situation. Our ar-

which were shelling Ypres. We have

AVIATION.

There was considerable aerial ac

tivity Tuesday, our machines effect-

ing a deal of successful reconnais

sance photography and obtaining val-

uable information. Many bombs

were dropped on enemy billets and

dumps. The enemy made determined

but unsuccessful efforts to stop our

work, sending up a large number of

along the front throughout the day.

during which three hostile machines

were brought down and three others

machines were brought down and

FRENCH.

front our batteries took under their

ern outskirts of Malincourt wood.

izations in the Eparges wood. The

Ready to Accept Judgment.

"I am not in the least afraid of sub-

mitting the proposal of the government

be coerced is more likely to achieve the Sinn Feiners?"

PARIS, March 7 .- On the Verdun

seven others are missing.

There was much aerial fighting all

ombarded enemy trenches

strong position in the neighborh

midable system of defenses.

nel and material.

west of Messines.

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the Turks up the Tigris toward Bagdad, and the Russians are advancing in Persia, the British forces in Syria have not been idle. Yesterday's reports indicate a severe defeat for the Turks near Schalil (A) in Palestine. The town of Scheikh Nuran was cantured and the British are pressing on. Their present object is the

Turkish base at Beersheba. artillery fighting was quite active in the sectors of Maisons de Champagne and Embermenil. There is nothing to report on the rest of the front. Between the Oise and the Aisne we last night made a surprise attack on German trenches at Quennevieres and brought back fifteen prisoners

Four de Paris, we exploded a mine and occupied the crater. surprise attacks last night northeast St. Mihiel and near Ammertzwiller. The attacks were checked at once by our curtain of fire, and losses were ted on the enemy. Elsewhere the night was calm.

In the Argonne, in the vicinity of

AVIATION. Adjt. Casals brought down his sixth German airplane yesterday. It fell to the ground in the region of Dieppe, in the department of the Meuse. One of our pilots attacked Rumpler and it fell within our lines north of Laval, in the Marne. The "Rumpler," which fell on March 6 inside our lines north of Laval was brought down by Lieut. Pinsard, the fifth enemy airplane over which this pilot has triumphed

PARIS, March 7.-Belgian communi cation: A reciprocal bombardment was carried out eastof Ramscapelle and north of Dixmude, GERMAN.

BERLIN, March 7.-Western front: On the Scarpe (Arras region), on both sides of the Ancre, on the Somme, in the Champagne, and on the east bank of the Meuse (Verdun front) there was evely artillery activity yesterday. Repeated engagements occurred between reconnoiter

Mr. Dillon interrupted again, ex-

"I will say to them," replied the pre

mier, "you can have home rule for the

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Protest by Redmond.

Mr. Lloyd George having promised to consider Mr. Asquith's suggestion, John

ment of all interests and sentiments.

"The ideal is national unity for Ire- asking, but we won't place under your ing an amendment to the resolution of-

ing detachments and trench garri-

In the evening the French attacked on the northeast front of Verdur our new positions in Caurieres wood They were repulsed by our fire.
AVIATION.

Clear weather favored the airmen n the execution of their tasks. In numerous air engagements fifteen hostile airplanes were shot down. We lost one airplane through the enemy's

### RUSSIAN FRONT

GERMAN. BERLIN, March 7.-Between the Baltic and the Black see the cold is diminishing and in some sectors the artillery fire grew liveller. The infantry activity, however, continued of small proportions.

RUSSIAN PETROGRAD, March 7.-Western ont-Scouting, reconnaissances infantry firing are proceeding.

### MACEDONIAN FRONT

GERMAN. BERLIN, March 7.-Macedonian front-Between the Vardar and Lake Doiran and on the lowlands of the Struma our outposts repulsed advances by British parties.

### ITALIAN FRONT

AUSTRIAN.

VIENNA, via Berlin, March 7 .-Heavy rains hampered military operations in general, and interrupted the battle north of San Pellegrino valley. In the night our Constabel la position was again fired on. Italian attempts to attack were halted by our curtain of fire. A hostile surprise attack on Col Brison was repulsed with hand grenades. This morning the enemy exploded a large mine before Monte Sief, but our positions were not damaged.

ROME, March 7 .- On Monday night the enemy attempted a further attack on the position we last occupied on the Constabella. He was repulsed, suffering appreciable losses On the Aslago plateau, Italian de-

ITALIAN.

tachments penetrated the enemy's lines at Mosciagh and destroyed them, taking possession of much booty in arms and ammunition. In the sector of Monte Sief in the upper Cordevole, the enemy for some time had been constructing a mine gallery towards our positions. We prepared counter mine which blew up at dawn yesterday. The enemy's gal lery was almost entirely destroyed. One of his advanced positions was blown into the air and the occupants were buried under the débris. Notvithstanding the violent artillery fire of the enemy we occupied the mine On the remainder of the front our

artillery was active. It destroyed an important enemy observation post in the Boscomalo zone on the Carso.

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### gested two alternatives. One was a con-CHINA EXPECTED ference of Irishmen, the other was commission of inquiry to report to the TO JOIN ALLIES be folly during the war, to introduce a Mr. Lloyd George concluded by mov

Germany is expected here and it is generally predicted that China will jo This belief is due to the fact that die

on any section of Ireland a form of premiership. has agreed to give the cabinet full power to frame the foreign policy. The cabinet is known to favor the severing of re-

MELBOURNE, via London, March 7. lations with Germany and parliament is The Australian senate, by a vote of showing a disposition to follow the leadtwenty-eight to two, today adopted a ership of Tuan-Chi-Jui rather than that resolution calling for home rule for of the president. stituting that phrase for the word "im- OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

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the defeated enemy and the reports is sued tonight show they are less than was loudly applauded during a spirited of Bagdad. The town of Laji, which they reached on Monday, is twenty-eight miles from Bagdad. Since the capture of Kut on Feb. 26 the British have It is expected the Turks will not make ery sacrifice in order to win. While advanced eighty miles.

TURKEY SUFFERS

THREE DEFEATS

IN WESTERN ASIA

Russ and British Press

In on Enemy from All

Directions.

By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.) LONDON, March 7.—Official reports

show that the allies are striking power-

The British forces which recaptured

of Turkey in northwestern Asia.

paign of 1915 was fought. Then the sacrifice their comforts.

British won the initial victory but were British won the initial victory but were forced to fall back before the Turkish reinforcements. The siege of Kut and the surrender of Gen. Townshend to the gravely embarrassed. France could not Turks followed.

Russians Drive Foe Back. The Russian forces which drove their "We owe it to our country to tell the vay into Asia through the Caucasus truth," he declared. "It deserves it. are steadily forging their way south and False hopes do as much harm as defeat outhwest of Hamadan and are pur- without murmur. uing the fleeing enemy toward Kan- Don't Wish Germany Annihilated. gaver. Another Turkish force is being pursued by the Russians near Senne

and a third detachment is being hard pressed near Dovletabad. Press On in Palestine. een engaged in driving the Turks back sia is a military state, and it can rom the Suez canal have scored an im- be otherwise ortant success in Palestine. This statestrongly fortified position at Sheikh from living. We desire only that peo-Nuran, "west of Shellal." This dispatch undoubtedly refers to Lchalil, which is located in Palestine, midway between the Mediterranean and Red

British expedition, when last heard from, three weeks ago, was advancing on Lchalil, being about thirty miles from it at that time. Their advance can offer to the world the spec-vance then was said to be threatening tacle which she gave the day when, unthe Turkish bases in Beersheba

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COPENHAGEN, via London, March 7.—
The Berliner Tageblatt says the suspension of all beer brewing in northern Germany is imminent. This action is due to the desire imminent. This action is due to the desire as we maize for bread and malt to take UYO MARU... WILHELMINA

ALL FOR FRANCE, WATCHWORD OF PARIS MEETING

### Noted Men Lead in War Demonstration; - Ask All Sacrifices.

ARIS, March 7.-Some of the best nown men in France participated today in a stirring demonstration at the orbonne, held with the object of giving moral support to the French sol-

A large number of organizations, without distinction as to party, were repented and grouped under the title of all France firm for a victory of right.' LONDON, March 7.—Official reports President Poincare and Premier Brisued in London and Petrograd tonight and, who were surrounded by the other members of the government and the tions, were given a rousing reception the city of Kut-El-Amara are pursuing the "Marseillaise." Paul Deschanel,

Ask Every Sacrifice to Win. "We are approaching the most desaid. He urged the people to make eva stand until they reach Ctesiphon, where the deciding battle of the cam-

Germany was not suffering as much cision must be had.

rest, possibly with the intention of It is to the honor of our people that forming a juncture with the British they have known how to resist. A short inder Gen. Maude in the Tigris valley. war might have been our loss. A long The official report issued by the war one must permit us to regain the advan office in Petrograd, tonight said the tage over the enemy. That is why Russians who had captured the town of we must hold on at any price and know Hamadan near the western border of how to ration ourselves, and also to de-Persia have now gained possession of prive ourselves at the same time, withthe Asadabad summit, ten miles to the out hesitation, without reserve, and

"The Germans say: 'Our enemies want to annihilate us.' These words are without sense. One does not annihilate a nation of 70,000,000 inhabitants, and I imagine that when one talks of Another statement issued by the Lon-stroying Prussian militarism one does ion war office tonight indicates that the not flatter himself as to being able to British forces which for months have change the character of Prussia. Prus-"No, we are not pursuing chimeras. ment says the Turks have abandoned We do not want to prevent any person

ple may live and work in peace, pendence, and dignity." Sees Free Peoples United.

M. Viviani, minister of justice and "What is beautiful," said M. Viviani,

"is that after thirty months of war France can offer to the world the specder German aggression, she rose up Yes, after thirty months of war France who want to live free in Europe one and havond the seas we hear formidable PEKING, March 6.-[Delayed.]-The clamor of a great free people who bring immediate breaking off of relations with us with aid and material sympathy invaluable moral support."

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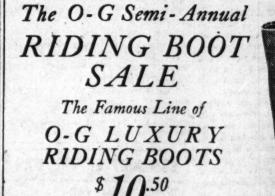
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STAFT CORRESPONDENT.] ton, D. C., March 7.-[Speratic and Republican sendin the exception of Senator e of Wisconsin, today agreed ed form of cloture, satisfacendent Wilson, which they through at the present special

enate convenes tomorros notice of the proposed rules will be given by or Overman or Senator rules committee. On the

voting on it. It is the hope ent and of the leaders of of within a week or ten days. nitted to White House.

e on cloture, this morning to the White House with a tentarule and submitted it to the presi-Mr. Wilson agreed to it with int, intended to prevent dilaone or the offering of amend On their return from the White House

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ratic senators submitted the proposed rule to the Democratic cau-ms. It was contested there by Sen-ster Owen of Oklahoma, who wanted a straight majority cloture, and by Sen-sters Underwood of Alabama and Smith d South Carolina, who were opposed wany cloture at all.

After the debate was over Senator oven agreed to support the action of a caucus, but Senators Underwood Smith reserved the right to vote inst the proposition when it is mally submitted to the senate.

Objection by Sherman. in to cloture was raised in the caucus by Senators Sher of Illinois and France of Mary-Both senators insisted they were ed to placing any limitation on the of a measure before the

north with a majority of the in the senate. He insisted that re rule would rob them of any

Rule as Approved.

senators, to bring to a close te by a yea and nay vote the

"'Is it the sense of the senate that Thereafter no senator shall speak debate.

e than one hour on the measure. No tery motion, or dilatory amendment mesdment not germane, shall be in

Moderate in Terms. is approved today the rule is an ex-mely modified form of cloture, inas-sch as it does not shut off debate al-olution failed to pass by one vote. pether. It was pointed out that it wild not be invoked, except on rare as, until full opportunity for dis-

on had been granted. he adoption of a cloture rule by the It is expected, will hasten the with cloture, the president no longer seed fear the inability of the senate lastes to, put through the armed ship all or other legislation he desires.

CALL PLOWMEN HOME OR STARVE. BRITISH WARNED

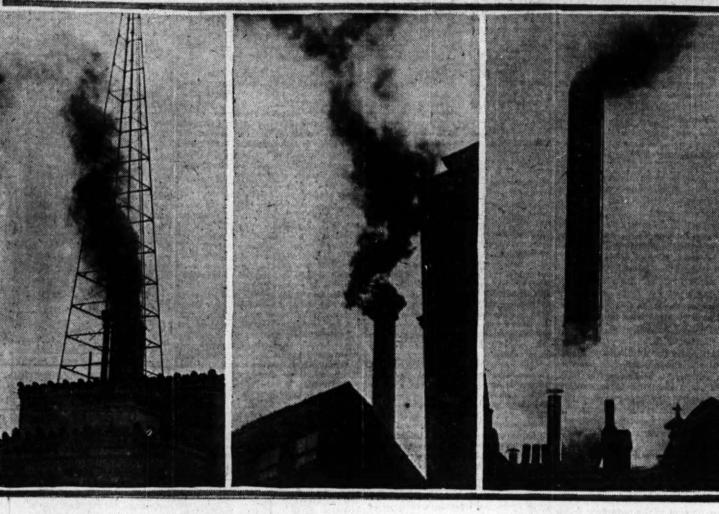
has been a substantial diminuthe prices of bacon, butter, cheese, the president to meet the international

GERMANY READY TO FREE SAILORS

tion your failure to uphold the honor of the United States at this most critical period," a resolution to be sent to Senator Harry Lane, demanding that he resign, is being circulated throughout one of infectious disease is discovamong them. While no definite ment is available, it is understood unless some further reason arises. unless some further reason arises they should be held prisoners they will be released and shipped to are soil without undue further delay.

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### WISCONSIN SLAP AT LA FOLLETTE PUT ON SHELF

Senate Turns Bill to Education Body by 19 to 13 Vote.

Madison, Wis., March 7 .- [Special.]he pointed out that six states Criticism of Senator La Follette's position on preparedness as embodied in the Bennett resolution before the upper house of the Wisconsin legislature was the measure was sent to the committe on education and public welfare for hearing. As it requires nearly a week for bulletining a resolution or bill for hearing this parliamentary move has probably smothered the resolution temporarily, if not for some time. An effort to have the committee report the resolution back by Thursday proved a

Nebraska Won't Censure Norris. upon any pending measure, is Lincoln, Neb., March 7.—The Nebraska justice officials in this city were presented to the senate, the presiding shall state the motion to the senate meets following calendar day but one if a quorum is present the presidif a quorum is present the presidif a quorum is present the presidif a quorum is present the presid-

tion are Germans. Iowa House Kills Resolution.

Des Moines, Ia., March 7.-The resolusebate shall be brought to a close?' ion condemning United States Senators sician," with Wolf von Igel. attache "And if that question shall be decided Cummins and Kenyon for aicing the fillhe affirmative by a two-thirds vote buster on the armed neutrality bill was taché of the German embassy, in a plot se voting, then said measure shall expunged from the records of the Iowa to invade India with a military force by unfinished business to the excluder all other pusiness until disposed voce vote in the house. There was no

> Colorado Assembly Drops Action. Denver, Colo., March 7.—The Colorado senate today tabled a resolution dras-

Delaware Senate Raps Filibuster. Dover, Del., March 7.-The Delaware "deep indignation at those members of the senate of the United States who failed to support the armed ship bill."

Michigan Praises Its Delegation. Lansing, Mich., March 7 .- By a unani mous vote the senate passed the Holmes concurrent resolution commending the Michigan delegation for supporting President Wilson and making a strong policy. Holmes is a Republican and the senate is strongly Republican.

Resolution Up in California.

Sacramento, Cal., March 7.—A construction of United States Senator John Works in taking part in the filibus against the armed neutrality bill we Resolution Up in California. Sacramento, Cal., March 7.-A con-current resolution deploring the action of United States Senator John D. against the armed neutrality bill was ral workers in the army must offered in the upper house of the Call-tily released to work on land fornia legislature today by five Demothe next six weeks or so. A semi-tratic members. Action on the resolu-tion was sought by the end of the week.

No Action in Illinois. at consumption in Great Brit- Springfield, Ill., March 7.-House leadthe result of the recent appeal to ers today persuaded Representative by the food controller, asknig Kirby, Democrat, of Menard county not to put before the house a resolution recvening News says Baron Devon-ommending condemnation of the twelve the food controller, has decided United States senators whose fillbuster

> Urge Oregon Senator Resign, Portland, Ore., March 7.—Declaring that "we, the undersigned voters of Oregon, view with shame and humiliation your failure to uphold the hono

### AUSTRALIA WILL ELECT A SENATE

S.T. Mather, Chicago, Wins San Francisco, Cal., March 7.-Accord-Promotion in U. S. Service ing to cable advices received from Australia today at the offices here of the New South Wales trade commission to

### HOLLAND ALLIES' FOE IF IT FAILS TO DEFY BERLIN?

LONDON, March 7.-The report cur rent here that Holland is determined to lay up her ships rather than expose Alderman Repeats His em to the dangers of the German sub marine war zone is causing so much irritation that it would not be surprisin if the governments of the entente should adopt retaliatory measures, unless nego-tiations between London and The Hague reach a successful conclusion. A well informed diplomat expressed the prevailing feeling and policy of the entente as follows:

"The entente policy is not purely nega-tive, for should Dutch ships come out, them. Should such measures fail, then Germany must be acknowledged the

New York, March 7 .- Department of documents had arrived by measenger posing forces in the anti-Kennedy meetfrom Washington which it was believed ing. Obstreperous persons were threatwould further connect Dr. Ernest Seened with ejectment. A policeman seized one man by the collar as he applied a consuler to remain in the city which Chicago, as a great industrial council."

Kennedy says. I refuse to go out and get shot for them and Wall street, and tribute to evil "King Smoke." This so does Kennedy. And that alone would means a loss of \$92,000,000 annually, to entitle Kennedy to remain in the city which Chicago, as a great industrial council."

### SCOUTS THEORY OF FAKE RADIO TO LUSITANIA

LONDON, March 7 .- " Absolutely fallacious," was the comment of a high official tonight when asked if there were any truth in the statement by Jones, a sunrvivor of the Lusitania, who states senate today unanimously adopted a survivor of the Lustania, in New York concurrent resolution recording its that a German wireless from Sayville survivor of the Lustania, in New York caused the Lusitania to take a fatal

### AUSTRIA CALLS YOUTH TO ARMY

PARIS, March 7.-A Zurich dispatch to the Temps says: "The Austrian minister of war has ries at its masthead: called into service the class of 1920. that is, youths born in 1899 and 1900. The recruits, it is said, will present in the right; but our country, right or themselves on March 10 for immediate service." The dispatch adds that it is reported that the Austrian govern to 61 years who are capable of giving

### WE'RE READY FOR U.S., GERMAN SAYS and denying that he advocated a revolu-

COPENHAGEN, March 7.—At a peace Ald. W. E. Rodriguez, Socialist, of the meeting held in Cologne, attended by the deputies from the Rhine provinces, Deputy Fuhrmann said that giving in to America at the present moment would be interpreted as a sign of weakness "In case war comes," he said, "we Germans would say: 'We are ready, come on, Mr. Wilson."

### SCOTT RENAMED CHIEF OF STAFF

Washington, D. C., March 7 .- [Special.]-Announcement tonight that the president has reappointed Gen. Hugh States army was received with muci military training. They pointed out that Gen. Scott has been one of the fore-most in the fig. t for universal training and has been a consistent opponent of the present national guard system

Dentist Sues Editor. New South Wales trade commission to March 7.—[Special.]
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### KENNEDY DEFIES FOES IN THEIR OWN MEETING

Pacifist Views; Rival Gatherings.

Ald. John C. Kennedy, Socialist, and his opponents staged rival meetings last night in the Twenty-seventh ward. A near riot was precipitated in the anti-Kennedy meeting in Race hall, North delayed today when by a vote of 19 to 13 every effort will be made to protect Keeler avenue and Irving Park boule vard, when the alderman, who had en "top dog" and no blame would attach to Holland." tered the meeting with a group of his supporters, denounced his opponents and supporters, denounced his opponents and epeated recent utterances urging condi-TEUTON SPY PLOT tional support of the United States in

Policemen Keep Order.

Three policemen and an aggressive terson, an anti-Kennedy speaker. " Don't you call me a liar, or I'll smash

your nose," exclaimed Mr. Patterson.

you thrown out," said the chairman. his recent pacifist utterances in Hod

Kennedy Reiterates Views.
This is what I said there," said Mr. Kennedy, after denouncing the purpose of the "anti" meeting. "If this filmsy of the "anti" meeting. pretext between the United States and ermany is made a cause for war then workingmen would be justified a thou-"If the constituted authorities declare war, will you support them, and urge

your constituents to do so?" demanded daxwell N. Andalman. "We will defend our country, but we von't stand for aggressive warfare," re plied Mr. Kennedy.

"Stand behind the president," said Mrs. Gustave A. Meyer, 4910 Forrest-ville avenue. "Let us adopt the motto of Decatur, which THE TRIBUNE car "'Our country! In her intercours with foreign nations may she always be

Socialists Arrange Meeting. The Kennedy meeting was held under the auspices of the Socialist party. Several party leaders spoke from the same

Ald. Kennedy's reference to THE TRIB-UNE was brief, merely characterizing the TRIBUNE editors as "superheated."



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"I went to Pittsburgh last year," said years at 6 per cent, but it is expected Dr. John Dill Robertson. "The comthat the new loan, if it is made, will be missioner of health took me to the top of the highest building in the city. 'Gaze out as far as you can over the city.' he said, 'and tell me if you can see any smoke.' I looked out over the rooftops and I couldn't see a single smokestack helphing out smoke."

that the new loan, if it is made, will be for a longer period.

"The \$5,000,000 was secured by a tax of liquor and tobacco," said Arthur Reynolds, vice president of the bank, last night. "We want to investigate the proposed securities for the new loan.

sources of the country, and if this, the second large international loan Chicago has known, is placed, it will mean a great step toward larger business relations of which Mr. Chambers is chief superof which Mr. Chambers is chief super-

fires and renewing old ones.

e. The defendants invariably smoke period to only one minute during the hour. However, Mr. Chambers de-clared there are many violations of the Billy Draws Chicagoans to Hear erdinance which are impossible to de-tect. There are hundreds of thousands ous parts Billy Sunday is the magnet. He is drawing a delegation of at least seventy ministers and laymen from Chicago to Buffalo, where he now is, and is drawing the Rock river con-

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which has not been consu

ference of the Methodist Episcopal church to Chicago, where he will be in September.

"The purpose of the visit to Buffalo," said Leslie Dodds, chairman plants—those which generate power and those which generate heat. The power furnace plants are built to burn soft of the promotion committee, "is to give representative ministers and laymen of Chicago a chance to see Mr. relatively smokeless. The coal famine caused and still causes a great majority Sunday in action that they may arouse the greatest possible amount of the apartments to use soft coal and sweepings, with the result that there of enthusiasm in the Chicago camhas been a great increase of smoke.

Campaign for Economy.
"We are trying hard to induce building owners to use amoke preventers." tional secretary of the Socialist party devoted part of their time to an attack on THE TRIBUNE. seem to realize that smoke is an eco-nomic waste besides a civic pulsance.

"All that Kennedy said in the Hod-carriers' hall meeting," said Mr. Germer, EVIDENCE TO GO After the withdrawal of Ald. Ken- "was that he did not approve of the nedy, the anti-Kennedy meeting, which workers of this country going out to be TO GRAND JURY
had been called by women leaders in the ward in order to tensure him for the plutocrats. It wouldn't have been treason if Kennedy had said to the workers that they ought to go out and tice officials in this city were presing today for presentation to a feding today for presentation to a feding rand jury tomorrow evidence in had remained.

Note: The plutocrats it wouldn't have been treason if Kennedy had said to the workers that they ought to go out and become cannon meat for Morgan and hisses of the Kennedy sympathizers who had remained.

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"We Socialists say to Rockefeller, of the country is something over 400,Morgan, and Schwab that if they have 000,000 tons, which is valued at about any fighting to do outside the United \$460,000,000. It is conservatively estichairman prevented a clash between op-States to go do it themselves. That's all mated that 20 per cent of this coal

Committee Hears Charges. the tremendous annual losses due to the The council judiclary committee held Chairman John E. Van Natta stepped a hearing during the afternoon on the incidental ravages of smoke on property. 'treason" charges directed by a group of women against Ald. Kennedy and ou thrown out," said the chairman. Ald. Kennedy was put "on trial" for In the form of a communication from his recent pacifist utterances in Hod mittee placed the letter on file and authorized the chairman to appoint a subcommittee to make a report.

The committee refused to listen to a said Dr. Hill, "What's the use of open-

letter offered for the "prosecution" by ing your windows when a lot of coaldust Mrs. H. H. Baldwin, a resident of Ald. will drift in?"

Both aldermen denied they had said his bureau the introduction of an ordianything treasonable or seditious.

"I stated that if war with Germany stall air washers in their ventilating nance compelling building owners to inould be justified on these pretexts, Ald. Kennedy explained, "revolution would be justified at home, and, further, that we don't believe in violence against humans to grow and flourish where Germany or violence at home." plant life is stunted. The post-mortem the loop invariably have carbon deposits

**Duma Committee Votes** for Women in Councils smoke depress the health, irritate the

LONDON, March 8, 1 a. m .- The dums mmittee for municipal affairs has voted in favor of a proposal that women should be eligible for membership in town councils, Reuter's Petrograd correspondent says.

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a personal survey of conditions before the bank decides whether it will attempt to float the loan in Chicago. Four months ago the bank loaned China \$5,000,000, the loan being sub-scribed in one day in Chicago. At that time the bank was given an option on an additional \$25,000,000 loan. Several days ago the Chinese republic request-ed that the bank exercise the option at once. The \$5,000,000 loan was for three

In Chicago today, according to Frank

A. Chambers, secretary of the Smoke

Prevention Association of America, the proposed securities for the new loan carefully before attempting to float it.

"We have great confidence in the Chinese people and in the great resources of the country, and if this, the

uable business connections are sure to There is a city ordinance in effect which prohibits any building from permitting more than six minutes of the maximum dense smoke during any one that then only when building new loan for political reasons. In bringing to our, and then only when building new loan for political reasons. In bringing to this market a new class of securities we lar allover patterns.

# Hard to Get Evidence. "Under this ordinance we have had nundreds of suits," said Mr. Chambers, but it is extremely difficult to get PERU DEPUTIES plead they were making new fires." In the case of railroads and steamboats the ordinance reduces the dense boats the ordinance reduces the dense.

ous parts of the republic. Deputies of smokestacks and chimneys in the Rafael Grau and Arnaldo Bazan and of smokestacks and chimneys in the city, and it would require a standing army with stop watches to effect strict enforcement of the ordinance, he says. The condition has been peculiarly agravated this year by the lack of hard al. There are two types of furnace been permitted to resign is José Garcia Bedoya, minister of the interior.

Aldermen Reject Commission Plan coal, but the heating plants are intended to be fed with Pocahontas, which is

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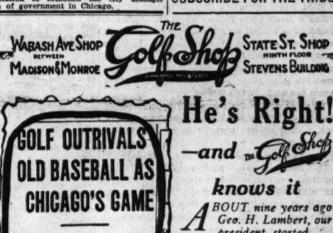


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THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1917.

" Our Country! In her intercourse with toreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

### CUBA. MEXICO. AND GERMANY.

Cuba ceased, for the time, to be a disordered land in 1908. In 1906, after American rule had proceeded with effectiveness, symptoms of revolutionary disease appeared. Roosevelt, a man of decision and action, sent an expedition instantly to make the letter of the Platt amendment live. and Cuba returned to order. No shots were fired. Humanity was served by decision and promptness.

From then until now Cuba has remained orderly. Cuban ways may not have reached the highest standards of democratic good, but they have not been, until now, turbulent or destructive.

They are at this time both turbulent and desugar cane has been destroyed and that the sky is overcast by the smoke from fires which are eating up the crops and stored wealth of the

cidentally, Americans may find proof of that reality in their coffee cups if the destruction of sugar

We may not be concerned about sugar in our coffee and vet be materially interested in the state of affairs in this island, of which we are the

stricted license for destruction upon the frontier of the United States, it may seem to Cubans to be permissible that they should have the same range of activities. Mexico is the rotten apple in our Caribbean barrel. It spoils the entire contents,

The permitted range of Mexican activities undoubtedly was stimulating to Cuban thought and ambition. The Mexican theory of life is just as interesting to the Cuban as it is to the Mexican. The Cuban thus far, under the American protectorate, has not been able to express himself as completely as the Mexican. Now he seems to realize that Mexican privileges are his.

It is not strange that this should be the case If Mexico can do it, why should not Cuba? Our government, finding that Cuba is experimenting the experiment as it has treated Mexican experi-House. The colonel may be a pillar of strength and a tower of wisdom, but we doubt that he will excel a regiment and we doubt that he will gather much more information than could have been given the government by its regularly accredited

Our weakness in dealing with situations which arise on our border will explain the Zimmermann note, which, we are tempted to think, was degovernment and be given publicity by it.

That note advises Germans in the United States. create disturbance on the frontiers of the United

We permit the conditions to exist. Our potential enemy will take advantage of it. With rare wis-

We seem to think that a posture of pained flowing. astonishment is the complete expression of a strong republic.

### MERRIAM AND THE WOMEN.

To many of Chicago's estimable and zealous at the primary elections was an unmitigated calamity. One of the best of them upbraids the had been an important measure to the security women of Chicago for apathy, for staying at home and permitting "an outrageous reaction toward corruption."

There has been a reaction against these aldermen. There is no question of that. But it is a reaction explicable only by their own conduct toward city affairs, and is not in the least connected with evildoers. Their attitude toward the gas negotiations is a good enough example of their failure. The city employed experts, and, after spending a year in negotiation and investigation, an agreement was reached. The company accepted the finding and the city council committee accepted it-all except Merriam and Buck and one other. Ald. Merriam wants a referendum among gas users on the plan. He wants to overturn the decision reached by a group of experts hired by the city. He is now asking that the question be decided by submitting it to a lot of people who know nothing at all about it.

It is absurd to think that when the city counell admits its own deficiency of technical knowlsion of the private prejudices of users of gas can given. The people are no longer indifferent to will suffer and not myself." be of any value. Voters are not willing in the first place to study the complexities of gas manufacture. If they did, their business would be ruined through neglect. They elect a city council most effective honorable means of avoiding war is for precisely such purposes, pay them to do that to make it exceedingly dangerous, if not suicidal, sort of job, and the city council in turn hires ex- for any foreign nation to force a war upon us. erts, when necessary, to aid in the work.

sider a referendum in this case anything but a adequate. Volunteers are heroes, but the number

There are too many things to think about nowadays for any individual voter. Primaries are attractive features, and will become the pride of found irksome. They are confusing instead of the nation. Young men who are physically unclarifying. People are not interested in theories able to serve will feel the hardship of nonparticiof government as they were before the war; they pation in the great national evolutions and maare interested in how government works. That neuvers. the "outrageous wave of corruption" the nen talk about. The experimental liberalism of ng is that the world is too disturbed for ex- appeared in the Battle Creek (Mich.) News.

eriments. What we desire is to have thing

It is because Merriam and Buck and the others have been spending their time picking fleas off the body politic instead of leading it effectively that the voters have repudiated them.

### OUR SPRINGERS.

Commander Moffett of the Great Lakes Naval Training school, finding that the naval novices augural procession were over nine hours late, was moved to some sad reflections upon the ability of the nation to move troops in war if it could not ship four or five carloads of boys in peace time without difficulty.

f war we shall do our moving by springing. Under the leadership of the great springer, Mr. Bryan, we shall not only spring to arms but spring to the mobilization centers. We shall not reedom unfolds her flag into the valleys where prevented the conquest of Villa. freemen live, over the wheat fields and the busy centers of population, hopping, leaping, and

Springers need nothing but resilience. We may need rubber heels, but shall not need railroads.

### WANTED-A SCAPEGOAT.

After any unpleasant occurrence it is necessary to the human peace of mind to find a scapegoat. "Placing the blame" is a phrase which structive. It is reported that one-third of the appears in some Chicago newspaper every day if it refers merely to the verdict of a coroner's jury. It has occurred in almost every speech of European politicians. It is what concerns us most in the European war.

> That is why the United States is distracted we can load the sins of the universe with any was spoken in parliamentary spe-ch as follows: oner's jury sitting for almost three years over the will nip it in the bud." European war and we have not yet returned a | H. G.: "Sir Boyle Roche, justly celebrated for of service in cases of hypersect

Prussian militarism was the nopular nomineethe institution which must be driven into the months of the war. Monarchies, limited and unfurious enemies, but they made little impression you, I shall yet nip him in the bud.". because there seemed no way to eliminate it. Munitions manufacturers abroad and in this country had a mob clamoring at their heels. Capitalism Ireland, should embrace like one brother, and foreign trade, Bernhardi, the kaiser, English greed, German greed, the English race, the Ger man race, unruly small nations, ambitious large nations, British gold, sea power, and military pre paredness are each of them said to be responsible

for the catastrophe of war. We shall have to agree on a scapegoat before we are able to accomplish anything. For over two years the people of the United States have been waving cudgels over the heads of a whole ments. Roosevelt in 1966 promptly sent an expedition which restored order. President Wilson, We are disgusted with congress because it has to keep the flag big, clean, credible, and Amernot directed our blows.

But the supreme irony of the whole thing is that what we take for cudgels are really only bladders, If we succeed in placing the blame we shall find our windbags poor weapons. We have plenty of

### BETTER CALL THEM OFF.

Among the men at work to defeat the resolution submitting the question of a constitutional consigned to come into the possession of the American vention to the people are a number of representatives classified as "wets." Some of these repre- Rose of Sharon, Pa. Germans not naturalized or Germans naturalized ment, and their opposition has been discounted. sent a constant influence against good governbut still retaining a dominant loyalty to the But others, especially those who are Republicans, fatherland, that the way to help Germany is to ought to put themselves in more reputable com-

We would like to suggest to these legislators

There is such a thing as filling the cup to over-

### WATCH THE LITTLE BIRD. The nation is being treated, or is treating it-

self, as if it were an infant. The extraordinary indignation which is descending upon the senators women the defeat of Ald. Merriam and Buck who would not allow a vote to be taken upon the record." Judged on grammar and spelling, would sold it means no small sacrifice. armed neutrality bill would be called for if that of the country.

Will any person who feels moral indignation, contemplating this lapse of patriotism in the senate, explain how one pounders upon United States merchant ships add one thing to the protective devices of the United States?

Will the same persons testify that they have felt the same moral indignation contemplating the fact that congress has not done a single thing to increase substantially the army strength of the

Is the nation to be defended by small guns on merchant vessels? Or is the nation watching the little bird while it has its photograph taken?

### Editorial of the Day

### THE ARMY WE NEED. [From the Washington Post.]

An army must be raised. Every warning short the danger. They are no more in favor of war than before; in fact, the dangers and horrors of the European war have convinced them that war must be avoided by all honorable means. And the

Since an army must be raised, let it be raised Mr. Merriam at least is too intelligent to con. on a plan that will be permanently equitable and political measure in support of his rôle as a defender of the Rights of the Peepul. But the condition of the public mind is such that his rôle no life, not in response to heroic impulses or thirst for military glory, but in performance of duty. Once established and worked out in detail, the system of universal service will have irresistibly

A CORRECTION. By an error the eloquent tribute to Floyd Gibhas ten years has been valuable, but the bons recently printed here was miscredited. It

### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Motto: Hew to the Line, Let the quips fall where they may.

WE fear that Texas, Arizona, and New Mexico will never know the blessings of a really efficient

form of government. DO apartment buildings come under the head trying to get to Washington in time for the in- of "Industrial activity"? They are 33d degree smoke nuisances. One at Schiller and Clark car outsmoke any tug on the river.

WINTER, we take it, has retired northward "to stronger positions prepared well to the rear."

Sir: Don't sie Col. Bryan onto an electric fan. He'd talk the armature off it. ONE hesitates—as you may have noticed—to criticize the President, because he may have reasons, not to be made public, for the mysterious need railroads. We shall proceed by leaps and way in which he moves, his wonders to perform. bounds, springs and handsprings, leaping from Think of all the things he knew about the Mexcrag to crag, from the mountain heights where lean situation, the disclosure of which might have

> THAT'S GOOD. Sir: An inscription on a south side sidewalk throw a heavy burden on the kidneys. announces that the concrete was put down by It has long been the custom to feed Hy Workman; Miss Hazel Hess Nutt has just con-cluded her reign as queen of an orange show at is well founded. The sick persons would San Bernardino; and there's a new book out called much gelatin as they get. Protein foods alone can repair the waste in the desk. H. G. G.

SPEAKING of candor, the C. B. & Q. designates aloumin. one of its many trains "the on-time train."

### The Precise Words.

of an Irish constituency in the British parliament, up in excess. who, while a bill was under discussion, scented another 'English atrocity,' is credited with: 'Mr. Speaker, I smell a rat; I see it in the air; let us

now. We have not found a scapegoat on which T. C. B.: "Be advised that the mixed metaphor we can load the sins of the universe with any was spoken in parliamentary spech as follows: in the stomach and has the advantage unanimity at all. We have had a kind of cor. 'I smell a rat; I see it brewing in the air; but I of fixing considerable acid during the

the manufacture of Hibernian bulls, is the orig- acid in the stomach. fnator. The correct quotation is: 'I smell a rat; I see it floating in the air; I will nip it in the bud." J. A. M.: "To Sir Boyle Roche, one time memwilderness and left to perish-during the first ber of the Irish parliament in the days before the Union, is ascribed the buil: 'Mr. Speaker, I smell limited, were suggested. Secret diplomacy had its a mouse, I see him brewing in the air, but, mark not made great headway as foods? ONE of the best bulls credited to Roche was place, they are not marketed on a

> his declaration that the two sisters, England and SWEET LAND OF IVORY.

garten the other day and said he was learning to mix a little gelatin with a lot of sugar sing, "My country teases me." More truth than and some flavor. They furnish a way ignorant bliss, ch? MATTIE S. STOPPING midway in the planning of a twelve-

part fugue dedicated to Sunday's Secessional Senators, Dr. Donaghey calls our attention to the fact that the biggest, cleanest, most credible, and poses. It should be marketed on a most American flag in the La Salle street district straight sale basis at a low price per is hanging from the Bank of Montreal. Letting pound as compared with meat. stable full of these useful animals, but because the fugue wait, he further tells us that there is not so marketed. we have succeeded only in thumping one another. pended upon Great Britain, and not on ourselves.

### THANATOS.

Dying upon a summer's day, Redolent with rose, I could sleep in the deep grave With affluent repose; But oh to die in icinter And lie in the cold sod. I could not even feel

The warm hand of God! LAURA BLACKBURN. AMONG those registered at the Congress is Mr

Railway and Locomotive Engineering.) be brought under maximum steam pressure withan hour, and the fuel feed then stonned until It advises them that a disturbance in Cuba or a and to any one who can influence their course of called for service. When standing or drifting, at who converted it into a game preserve. disturbance in Mexico will serve the purposes of action, that the credit of the "wet" cause is not terminals or on the road, the fuel feed may also Victor Emmanuel while crown prince the German empire. Our government, dealing going to be increased by opposition to constitutimidly with conditions which it ought to grasp, encourages developments inimical to its interests.

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ALL the Chicago railroads use pulverized coal, the island and lead the simple life, we melodiously inquired about the Illinois Central only, the king spending his time in some years ago, "Why don't they burn the coal?" stalking the game with which the island the same part of the country as himself, it meant-especially when connected position with exactness.

evidence of women's interest are born out by the and queen, and that they should have you say this is some more work of a Harvard grad.? So do I. W. S.

Jehovah and the continental congress."—Vox Pop. of a movie drama, based on the world-Jehovah and the reichstag is the nowadays famed novel of Alexandre Dumas, en-

### Metaphorically Speaking. Lawyer: "Yes, I'm going to Florida for a couple and tragedies where wild and pic-

of weeks. Health precaution. Thought it best to turesque scenery is desired. recharge my storage batteries before they became completely exhausted." Sawyer: "So? I thought you ran on gas."

JUDE X. WHEN the issue is between the President and the loftlest peak of the island, are still the Kaiser, it is the opinion of persons who in- to be seen, as are also the ruins of the habit the ultra-violet regions where thought- fort on the sea shore, which they built waves do not register, that the duty of the Senate | n the tenth century to defend themselves is to uphold the President. "Our President, may against the attacks of the Barbar; he, and so forth, but our President!"

EXIT CUE. Sir: When patent medicine people start using ried the monks off into slavery in Tunis your picture in their ads you can kiss yourself and Algeria. For the next 200 years good-night. The Has-beens have got you.

· B. B. PARK RIDGE is in the ultra-violet regions. A eighteenth century that the Grand Duke edge by hiring experts in its interest, an express of an attack upon the United States has been "If I am not elected it will be the people who there with a small garrison of soldiers candidate for alderman assured the sea of faces: of Tuscany established a penal colony

### We Prefer "Offen." Sir: A friend of mine says he had his auto stolen

him." Which is right? P. C. D. "THE Austrian proclamation of ruthless submarine warfare does not apply to neutral vessels." "Vot ship was dot?"

SEIZE HIM, ACADEMY SCOUTS!

[From a Louisiana journal.] Mr. Alex Bumgardner Jr. came in Monday evening and is assisting in doing the 'terracing now under way near our town. THE slogan of the Kankakee Republican is also

### Then Kankakee." Any One Got Change for an Accountant? [From the Detroit Free Press.]

Accountant unemployed, middle-aged, would like change. Box J. "WANTED-Boy with wheel that knows city."

Where there's a wheel there's a way. THE Sultan is Turkey-trotting out of Asia. THRICE is he armed that hath his neutrality the late Marquis Carlo Ginori.

# How to Keep Well. \*\*\*

matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

[Copyright: 1917; By Dr. W. A. Evans.] GELATIN. ELATIN has not yet

place as a food. A better knowledge of it and more confidence it will greatly increase the of it. It stands midway been the proteins used to repair the fats and carbohydrates used to furnish heat and energy. It is free from the objections to meat. It is not diffigluten, glue in glucose. cult to digest. It does not throw the nutritional balance out of order. It does not produce gout or any other so-called urio acid disease. It does not albuminous tissue. Gelatin is a near aroumin. While it cannot fully re-pair waste it can do the next best thing -it can spare the albuminous tissues, such as muscle, brain, liver, and others, W. J. E.: "Sir Boyle Roche, the representative from wearing down unduly or burning

Street says in the Modern Hospital: Gelatin is probably the most efficient protein sparer known, being able to om destruction about thalf its weight of protein. It is easily digested digestive process. It is accordingly

Here we have, then, an easily digested, palatable food, capable of making much heat and able to burn th such a way as to spare the essential structures of

Why is it, then that relating have There are several reasons. In the first proper com square boxes in which it usually is sold are playthings. Too much of the cost goes into the package and other Sir: My 4-year-old boy came home from kinder- costs of selling. The jelly powders of selling sugar at several times the proper price for sugar.

> Gelatin is made from parts of the animal not otherwise used for food pur-

the growth of gelatin is a widespread distrust of it and of its method of manufacture. Gelatin is nothing but a clean glue or, to put it the other way, Pusey.

by side with glue.

Parry. it should not yield an offensive

REPLY. Your headaches are typical attacks migraine. You cannot do much for them. If you can stay in a good hospital or a while, one where they have so like Cabot's organized service, you should get rid of your knee trouble and your constipa-

have agreed on another name it is safe to use 2. By Schaudinn and Hoffman, in 1905

'Syphilis as a Modern Problem."

### LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

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dition to giving up the greater hospitals for wounded soldiers, has sold to say, the long incarceration of Edhis Island of Monte Cristo for a large mond Dantes It had been purchased some fifty those who had betrayed him-was the will probably be built during the copies ago from the government by the late Marguis Carlo Glood of Flore against of the authority by the late Marguis Carlo Glood of Flore against of the authority by the second of Flore against the second of

The purchaser is one of the leading tune of 50,000 francs. "AND may I please add, in the name of great which intends to use it as the setting kinematograph concerns of America, titled "The Count of Monte Cristo. and also in connection with other plays

> This is not the first time that the island has had American ownership. From the eighth to the sixteenth cen tury it was inhabited by monks, the pirates. The latter, however, invaded the island in force in the sixteenth the island remained quite uninhabited, and it was not until the end of the

in turn abandoned after a time. Once more the island remained uninon him. I maintain he should say "stolen offen habited until a wealthy and eccentric American of the name of J. Lord Taylor. halling, I believe, from one of the southern states, took a fancy to the place, while yachting in the Mediterranean, and visiting Florence, somewhere around the third decade of the nineteenth century, induced the Grand Duke of Tus cany to sell the island to him. He built the villa which still exists, surrounded it with pretty grounds and parks, and lived there in solitude for a number of an example of climax. It is: "America first. isolation undoubtedly giving to Alexandre Dumas the idea of his novel of 'Monte Cristo." At length Taylor got tired of the island, sailed away on his yacht, and completely disappeared, without making any disposition of the property, which in due course reverted to the Tuscan crown. Later on the Tuscan authorities and afterwards the Italian government made vain attempts to colonize it, ultimately selling it to

B. L. T. Now, while Alexander Dumas undoubt-

interesting proofs to the contrary.

When he left his friends began talking compared to the mental strabismus of power. Evidently our inte about his good fortune, and thereupon an oriental. If applied to the conduct unbearably threatened when our Loupian, remarking that there was of our government, Goldbeck's assermany a slip between the cup and the lip, offered to make a wager that the marriage would not take place on the trail" is—on the actual display of we will be permitted to resent! day appointed. On the others taking un record-an untruthful statement; if apthe bet, and inquiring how he intended plied to the majority of American peo- German and Irish citizens would perm to manage it, he explained: "O, by ple it is comparable only to the mouth- us to resent with armed force?" means of some practical joke or other!" Whereupon a man present retorted: roughneck. Well, you had better not let Plcaud find out about it, because he is a hot-headed, broken pledge a broken pledge—no matrevengeful sort of a fellow and never ter whether the culprit be English, forgets an injury."

Loupain, who was bent not only on American. The American therefore winning the wager, but also on securing would defile his every sense of conthe hand of the girl, and above all her scientious decency if he dld not in heart money, for himself, thereupon addressed and soul condemn the operations of the an anonymous communication to the German cabal; and few are fooled by them minister of police, the Duke of Ro- the sophistry of Teutonic special pleadvigo, denouncing Picaud as a secret ers. But one need not be a hypocrite agent of the Chouan conspiracy, and as in order to be neutral. Though Mr. particularly active in the plotting for Goldbeck has accused us of being the the overthrow of the empire and for the most hypocritical people of the world, assassination of Napoleon. This was the hypocrisy as regards Germany may quite sufficient in those days to cause be charged chiefly to our politicians and the quiet arrest of Picaud, and his quiet papers with German patronage. Ameridispatch without trial to one of the ca in truth has stultified itself rathe island prisons in the south of France, than quarrel with Germany. But the where, incarcerated in a dungeon, he American, or any candid man of any was soon forgotten by the authorities. | race, can do nothing but hope for the While in prison Picaud made the ac-downfall of those dynasties which are quaintance of an Italian priest of great a disgrace and menace to the Teutonic learning, one of his fellow prisoners, scion of one of the patrician untitled good of his own people, should lend his families of Milan, and who before dying best efforts to putting out of business

had cared for him and become his pupil, every vestige of his fortune. After the overthrow of Napoleon in 1814 Picaud completely changed his personal appearance. He made his way to Milan, where German-Americans and Irish-Americans after some difficulty he obtained the do not want war with Germany. At the execution of his friend's will and re- risk of a technical quibble I would point ceived possession of his property, out that the hyphesated groups reng to several millions of francs, ferred to are no more American than the

glue is nothing but dirty gelatin. Many people are afraid to eat gelatin for fear

guished from glue is that given by

MIGRAINE IS TROUBLE. an nearly 50 years old, of medius height and weight, but I am a great from an abscess. It seems almost imnausea and vomiting, not food but froth prostration follows and nothing, not even a drop of water, will stay in stomach. When the pain ceases I am intil the next attack can do anything times my hands turn purple and seen to shrivel and I have heat flashes. For two months my right knee swelled badly and felt bruised and stiff. I have trouble with constipation and take enemas often. I do not play invalid, but try to be normal. I need help and don't know where to get it. I canont afford specialists. Would you advise entering a hospital for diagnosis?"

[3] Is syphilis hereditary in the sense There has been no reduction in the service

INC VICTOR EMMANUEL in ad- edly found in the retreat of the American, Taylor, on the island of Monte portion of his palace of the Cristo, a portion of the inspiration for quirinal, at Rome, and of the his great novel of "The Count of Mor royal palace at Naples, where he Cristo," it has always been believed that until his accession, for use as the main portion of the book-that is of great wealth, and his vengeance on of his brain. This is not the case, for the archives of the French embassy in London of the latter part of the reign of Charles X. of France and of George

Therese. He called upon several of his paper," then stating exactly what the APPARENTLY IT ARE.

Sir: The Lit. Digest advertises: "The direct evidence of women's interest are born out by the evidence of women's i his bride, and very foolishly allowed when he said it. On Sunday we were them to know that she possessed a for- entertained with similar displays of

> race-and which Mr. Goldbeck, for the bequeathed to Picaud, who instead of defending. was set at liberty, his captivity having une.]-Dr. Goldbeck advises us that

the legal records at Milan of 1814 and writer (or his children or grandchildren), 1815 showing this. with two centuries of Yankee ancestry, Picaud turned up in Paris toward the would be German if he chanced to reside end of 1815. There he found that his in Germany. flancée, after waiting in vain for him a couple of years, unable to understand is that resident Germans and Irish do his disappearance, which she had ended not want war with Germany. On this final paragraph of "Another by ascribing to cruel desertion, had I can "go him one better." In the two It strikes me that union labor given her hand and her fortune to Lou-pears and a half of our troubles I have reason to believe it can get plan. "moral support" it requires.



SPIKED

### The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the write

Chicago, Feb. 26.-[To the Friend of the People.]-How may we get better service on the Ravenswood-Rosehill surface line? The company has taken six actie you somewhat to know that cars from the run, and instead of a five gradually gets better in persons beminute schedule it varies all the way under 35 years of age, of good of from twelve to thirty-five minutes. At one corner we counted twenty-six cars-Lincoln-Berwyn, through routes, and Riverview-before one Rosehill car came in sight, and then they came in bunches of three or more, I am sure if the six C. D. writes: "[1] What is the name cars were put on again the service would of the bacillus causing syphilis? [2] improve and the people would be satis-

ROSEHILL LINE SERVICE.

There has been no reduction in the service on the Rosehill line. Cars are scheduled to be obtained to the child during the foetal state? [4] Please cite one authority."

REPLY.

1. Spirocheta pallida. A great controversy is waging just now as to whether the name should be as above or whether the term trepenoma should be used. Until the scientists have agreed on another name it is agree to use. effort to have them reduced to a minimum. JOHN P. GARNER.

> LARAMIE AVENUE CAR LINE. Chicago, Feb. 28.-[To the Friend of the People.]-Is the car line on Laramie avenue to be extended from Lake street to Division street at any time soon?

Lake street to Division street is not at present contemplated. I believe that eventually the Laramie avenue line will be extended northward, but not in the near future. JOHN P. GARNER, KILDARE AVENUE SEWER.

Chicago, Feb. 28.-[To the Friend of

the People. I-When will the sewer be

avenue and Forty-seventh street?

ings of the ignorant street corner

A crime is a crime, a lie is a lie, a

German, American, or Hottentot-only

we forgive the foreigner more than the

WHERE IS THE BREAKING

POINT?

Chicago, March 7 .- [Editor of The Trib-

with two centuries of Yankee ancestry,

What the good doctor means to say

ENLISTING IN THE ARMY. Iowa City, Ia., March 2-[To a Friend of the People.]-Is it necession to be an American enter the United States army! We enter the United States army! T. T. to be an American citizen in original

LIABILITY ACT.

Chicago, March 1.-[To the Friend of the People.]-Do the pre of the employers' liability law appliant firms or corporations? Is it had for a firm to express its come under said law, and must be to have machinery on its premises is to to come under its previous? to come under its previ employe of a firm covered by the h prevented from bringing firm for a personal injury? " 6 44

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE SOPHISTRY AND ARGUMENT. wise, or heard of one person, that was Chicago, March 7 .- [Editor of The war with Germany. The question is not what we how much our dominant German as Irish citizens insist on our standar fore they will permit us even to for what we don't want. Since not for fuel, but to sprinkle over passengers. As occupying their villa of sixteen rooms friends to meet him at the cafe of a chancellor did say, which means, if the initiative in telling us what to be we melodiously inquired about the Illinois Central only, the king spending his time in widower named Loupian, hailing from precisely what his critics said it is only fair that they define the cafe of a chancellor did say, which means, if the initiative in the initiative in the cafe of a chancellor did say, which means, if the initiative in the initiative in the cafe of a chancellor did say, which means, if the initiative in the cafe of a chancellor did say, which means, if the initiative in the cafe of a chancellor did say, which means, if the initiative in the cafe of a chancellor did say, which means, if the initiative in the cafe of a chancellor did say, which means, if the initiative in the cafe of a chancellor did say, which means, if the initiative in the cafe of a chancellor did say, which means, if the initiative in the cafe of a chancellor did say, which means, if the initiative in the cafe of a chancellor did say, which means, if the initiative in the cafe of a chancellor did say, which means, if the initiative in the cafe of a chancellor did say, which means, if the initiative in the cafe of a chancellor did say, which means, if the initiative in the cafe of a chancellor did say, which means, if the initiative in the cafe of a chancellor did say, which means, if the initiative in the cafe of a chancellor did say, which means, if the initiative in the cafe of a chancellor did say, which means, if the initiative in the cafe of a chancellor did say, which means, if the initiative in the cafe of a chancellor did say, which means are capable of the cafe of a chancellor did say, which means are capable of the cafe of a chancellor did say, which means are capable of the capabl widower named Loupian, hailing from anything, precisely what his critics said it is only fair that they

bearably." Evidently we are Teutonic sophistry—which can only be pursuits, are murdered by a foreign we will be permitted to re could Germany do anything that our JOHN H. WARE

A QUESTION ANSWERED. Chicago, March 5.-[Editor of D Tribune.]-The editorial headed A other Martyr," and referring to Mooney in San Francisco, is good disbut why did you not write and agraph involving what you know to the correct and truthful reply to the question you ask at the end of the torial? 'Where," you ask, "is union labor to

get the moral support ... HR I of citizenship . . . rushing to the rescue of every evilder in its range! Where did it get moral support is the country last September? Where at h railroad unions' stand-andfind a man to say that its att the sanction of the judgment of in its favor? Where a man to are the

congress to give the unions what dasked, regardless of the rights of rallroads and the public? Where, when an I. W. W. mi was under the death se fair trial in Utah did the L W. whose criminal impulses in the union attitude toward the conviction-find a special p brute known as Joe Hill? Is it matter of record that the Utah was twice asked to rej imported thug by the same as election day neared, took the the railroad brotherhoods? Wheing shown respect for the man office in granting the first reduced governor asked to be provi sons, the explanation sent to statehouse was, if I remember ord, that there were no reasons.

Really, you ought to have written the final paragraph of "Another Marty"!

"moral support" it requires.

IN SCHOOL

Committee Tactics

BY E. O. PI pringfield, Ill., Ma isory military schools is much saltty than has be irs, before which is in bill, went on record y in favor of some f vill add military tack

Committee Set of seven to proceed rings and investig ion of such legisla littee expects to get ience of the regular he recommendation and his assistants whise of the control of the control of the control of the New You the books of that sta tions are now pending agislature. He will before the subcommit full committee to

of Cumberland in f military service. In adoption of his resolu-said he did not believ adequate defense in we had universal mili MORE VIC TELL OF

Maine Senate Far

BY "BRO More complaints con person operations an ridows by Mrs. Ste stried "brokeress," of the bureau of soc

Mrs. Thomson, who Judge Landis Tuesda the had done with money given her by witness, will have a earborn street is qu Mrs. Thompson told on "war bride" sto

> MRS. DICK DIES Mashville, Tenn.,

retary of War Ja sister, Mrs. W. G. E. son was 64 years of seriously ill for abo and Mr. Dickinson Mr. and Mrs. I Christmas holidays and then Judge Die

Mr. and Mrs. Dich in 1876. In 1899 t two sons, Henry, and Jacob M. Jr. ment will be here Mrs. Jacob M. Dic last October at th

> who is receiver chartered a special record run over the phis to Chicago in Jacob McGavock

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mother became ill.

My missi headaches by faulty vision Thousands Park and recognize my word in exp

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proper prescrib fitting of glasse ly benefit impe No drugs-no Dr. R. V "The Man Who Established 462 North

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# RMY TRAINING SCHOOLS OF ILLINOIS SOON?

Military Affairs mmittee Pushes Tactics Plan.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS. Ill., March 7.-[Special.]military training in Illinois than has been thought. mittee on military af efore which is pending the Ham-Mil, went on record today unanimous dd military tactics and preparation on school course, and started

to prepare the necessary legisla

ttee Set to Work. even to proceed immediately with and investigation in anticipaof such legislation. The subcor cts to get in Chicago the evince of the regular army men who have iled to start military drill in blic school system there and with assistants will prepare the bill.

Lowden, it is understood, is ex-

eople.

IN THE ARMY.

peted to take a conspicuous part in wins the necessary legislation.

Adt. Gen. Dickson has made a close endy of the New York law already on he books of that state, to which addistature. He will be prepared to go are the subcommittee and later the mmittee to present the views of littary department of the state

Maine Senate Favors Training.
Augusta, Me., March 7.—[Special.] te today passed a resolutio Cumberland in favor of universal lary service. In asking for the adoption of his resolution, Senator Holt

### sequate defense in this country we had universal military training. MORE VICTIMS TELL OF WORK

operations among old men and by Mrs. Stella Thomson, selfthe bureau of social service yester-

BY "BROKERESS"

Landis Tuesday to explain what ad done with various sums of mey given her by the complaining these, will have another day of it in the federal court tomorrow.

An Bessie A. Geiger of 637 North
Danborn street is quoted as having said
An Thompson told her of a \$5,000 loss
on "war bride" stocks.

### MRS. DICKINSON DIES IN SOUTH

lle, Tenn., March 7.-Martha

October at the residence at 1523 born parkway while her husband, receiver for the Rock Island nes, was in Memphis. Mr. Dickinson ed a special train and made record run over the 33 miles from Mem-

and returned from border duty when his auther became ill.

citizens would permit armed force? JOHN H. WRENN.

# Some Glasses

are scientifically prescribed others are merely sold.

My mission is curing headaches by correction of

Thousands of Austin, Oak Park and Chicago patients recognize my work as the last word in expert examination, proper prescribing and correct fitting of glasses to permanently benefit imperfect eyes.

No drugs-no operations.

Dr. R. W. Chilcote The Man Who Cures Hendaches" Established Ten Years 62 North Parkside Ave. doars, 8:20 to 5:30. Phone Austin 572 Open Eves, Except Tuesday & Friday Take Lake St. "L" to Central Avenue

Oak Park High School Students Don Their Uniforms for First Time and Start Military Training.



### SUBWAY PLAN FROM GOTHAM HAS ITS FAULTS

Among Other Things, Even Largest Buyers Proposal Shown Illegal.

The Walston H. Brown company, a New York concern, submitted an ordi nance providing for the construction of a comprehensive subway forty-two miles in length to the council local trans-

portation committee yesterday. Within an hour and a half, cross ex-amination of Mr. Brown and his adknowledge of the laws of Illinois among the supporters of the New York scheme, and former State Senator Orville F. Berry, Chicago counsel for Mr. Brown,

"The faults pointed out by Mr. Fisher

size Thursday.

It and Mrs. Dickinson spent the Carismas holidays with relatives here in the Judge Dickinson returned to Chicago, leaving his wife with her sister.

It and Mrs. Dickinson were married in 1876. In 1899 they moved to Chicago, leaving his survived by two sons, Henry, of Memphis, Tenn., and Jacob M. Jr. of Chicago. Internatively the wide of the wide of the company's representative for the wide of the wide of the company's representative for the wide of the company's representative for the wide of the company's representative for the wide of the plan, because "he said the city would own the subways in twenty years."

The coal mine owners are taking adwards of a situation which is full of explosive possibilities. By raising prices the part as struction and the mueller case, would be contained on the Mueller case of a situation which is full of explosive possibilities. By raising prices at taking of all industries they are starting some of all

### GAIN EXACTED AT COAL MINES

\* Forced to Double Old Price.

not expire until the spring of 1918. And no conceivable wage increase could justify a jump of even fifty per cent in the price of coal.

visers by Walter L. Fisher, the com-mittee's attorney, revealed a lack of simply charging as much as they can

During the last winter coal mine ownasked leave to withdraw the ordinance ers with "free coal" to dispose of coal which was not already sold on contract-were able to get from two to five would be fatal to the ordinance, and we times the ordinary prices for their prodare only wasting time considering it," times the ordinary prices for their product has been "throttled and destroyed," has been "throttled and destroyed, has been "throttled and has been ordinance. The work was done by a contracts at low prices on various pre-texts and got rich selling the coal which Among these "faults" were provisions should have been delivered on the condid here today at the home of her district the city in the minority; a pledge was 64 years of age and had been seriously ill for about two weeks. Her family was summoned to her bedside with the city's interest, in the correspondingly high prices as cold was 64 years of age and had been seriously ill for about two weeks. Her family was summoned to her bedside with the city's interest, in the correspondingly high prices as cold was a continued or an increased demand and company, but the city's interest, in the correspondingly high prices as cold was a continued or an increased demand and company, but the city's interest, in the correspondingly high prices as cold was a continued or an increased demand and company, but the city's interest, in the correspondingly high prices as cold was a continued or an increased demand and company.

# PERILS NATION

between 77 and 85 per cent of the har-vesting machinery trade, asserting that one "dummy" and six "office boys."

Conscious Wrongdoing. There was conscious wronge nation's formation, the attoracy general insisted, and justice would be defective if the court should say there was no intent to evade the Sher-

By controlling the industry, tended, the combination can control prices, competitors being few and comvester company was organized.

argument before the Supreme court to-day of the federal dissolution suit

against the International Harvester company, Attorney General Gregory

personally presented the government's reason for seeking disintegration of the

He declared that if the intent of con-

gress to prohibit undue concentration of capital and restraint of competition

were not carried out, government con-trol if not ownership in all likelihood would follow, with its evils and dangers. The hearings will be concluded tomor-

row by John P. Wilson of Chicago, chief insel for the defendants.

Even "Good Trust" Danger. Such "colossal combinations" of capital, enjoying preponderant control

of an industry—even if "good" com-binations—are illegal and harmful, the

attorney general argued. He pointed to

evidence that the defendant

# TO FIGHT VILLA



NO doubt you've been intending to come here and buy a stock of shoes during this very unusual sale; if you haven't done so it may be that you were too busy or perhaps you forgot.

This is such a remarkable opportunity to buy men's shoes for less money than the market warrants, that you can't afford to miss it. Cut out this advertisement and put it where it will remind you to buy shoes at this Hassel sale which will close soon.

And don't forget to lay in a stock for future needs!

HASSEL'S Dearborn and Van Buren
Northwest (Hassel's) Corner, Monadnock Block

# 300 HYDE PARK STUDENTS BEGIN MILITARY DRILL

**Recruiting Stops Because** of Decision to Limit Classes.

Three hundred students of the Hyde Park High school have started work in military training and the recruiting has stopped. The members of the Hyde Park

F. E. Loughborou
Bennoe Lewy,
Robert M. Loek,
Frank Linden,
Lewy,
Howard Landau,
Thomas F. Lann
Allen D. Laird,
Ralph Senhoff,
Curtis Lewald,
B. P. Lavin,
Albert Latimer,
Ernest Linick,
Bonnard Lloyd,
Edward G. Lunn,
Theodore Levitt,
Frank Levy,

Albert A. Mogr.
George Merdinger,
J. Durkin Moran,
Charles B. Miller,
Donald G. Morgan,
William Mueller,
Bowland H. Murra
Alan McArthur,
Elmer B. Mason,
J. Wallace Miller,
Clarence Moody,
Richard S. McMah
Ralph Martin,
John MacInnes,
Herman Marcus,
John F. McGraw,
Harry Masquette,
Edward Messo,
George Mulroy,
W. C. McSurely,
Raymond Nilsson,
Paul B. May,
Charles W. Matthew
Robert R. Maguire,
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Thomas S. McKeow
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Harry B. Mayer,
Clement A. Nance
Jerome Neff,
Herbert Opoznaue
Martin O'Brien,
A. W. Olmsted,
Eleasar Parmly,
Ellisworth R. Pipe
Jewett S. Pattee,
Bernard C. Porter,
Willis Proctor,
Arthur J. Planck,
Richard Patterson
Ralph E. Parveo,
Ralph H. Powers,
Robert M. Paddot
Hugh M. Robinse
Herbert S. Ryan,
George Redmon,
Charles F. Repling
Dick Richards,
Horbert Rubel,
Paul De Roulet,
León A. Reinstein
John W. Rittenho
Leonard Robertso
Paul R. Unger,
H. M. Obendorf,
S. E. Rosenbacher,
Sam Smith,
Sumner Sollitt,
Raymond Singlem
Wilmarth' Shermat
Robert E. Schlosser

Richmond Umom, Bert E. Ubele Jr., Summer Van Inwega Van Van Matre, Wm. K. Siegfield Jr. Milford Wesely, Raymond Walker,

Earl Isaac.
H. Trevat Jenkinson, Everal S. Wright,
Gerald Wise.
Albert H. Joseph, Arnold L. Yates.
The students will be divided into five

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and Without the Blister

There's no sense in mixing a mess of mustard, flour and water when you can easily relieve pain, soreness or stiffness with a little clean, white Musterole.

Musterole is made of pure oil of mustard and other helpful ingredients, in the form of a pleasant white ointment. Takes the place of out-of-date mustard plasters. Will not blister.

Musterole usually gives prompt to the mustard plasters.

Musterole usually gives prompt re-lief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsilitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neu-ralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted



Tells why a corn is so painful and says cutting makes them grow.

Press an electric button and you form contact with a live wire which rings the bell. When your shoes press against your corn it pushes its sharp roots down ipon a sensitive nerve and you get

shock of pain. Instead of trimming your corns, which merely makes them grow, just step into any drug store and ask for a small bot-tle of freezone. This will cost very little, but is sufficient to remove every hard or soft corn or callus from one's feet. A few drops applied directly upon a tender, aching corn stops the soreness instantly, nd soon the corn shrivels up so it lifts right out, root and all, without pain. This drug is harmless and never inflames or even irritates the surrounding tissue

Genuine freezone bears the name Edward Wesley Co., Cincinnati, O.-Adv.

# Looking Ahead

No doubt it will always be possible to get shoes—of some sort. (They are said to be wearing wooden shoes in England just now.) But shoes of Martin & Martin quality—never too plentiful—are becoming more scarce each day. And this quality is important—you must have it if you want or need to practice real economy in shoes.

### Martin & Martin

shoes—at present prices—represent value that may not occur again for some time.

We advise you to stock up now-at present prices—and this advice is more to your financial interest than ours. We give it to you because we believe it to be in our final interest to protect our patrons' interest at every point.

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Our success in maintaining our established standards in men's shirts at all prices, and particularly at \$1.50, has resulted in an avalanche of early spring business. New spring patterns in soft cuff shirts, fast color indenthryne dyes, wonderful values at \$1.50.



Japanese Crepe Shirts, | Satin Stripes Silk Shirts, materials of excellent quality, plain colors and fancy stripes, special Crepe and Jacquard pat-value at \$2. Crepe and Jacquard pat-terns, \$8 to \$12.

\$4 and \$5; Crepe de Chine Silk Shirts, \$5.50; Peau de

Vast assortments of striking color effects in new spring neckwear at 50c to \$2.

Kabba and Tokio Crepe Scarfs, \$1

Main Floor.



March special

Women's imp'd kid gloves, 1.75 -full P. K. sewn-in white only

These gloves were made from imported skins and are priced exceptionally reasonably, considering the exigencies of the present leather and glove situation.

> -Glove shop, first floor-Mandel Brothers

March special

Women's pure silk hose at 58c -full fashioned-special value

-pure dye thread silk hose, the garter top in full length and with wide hem; double heels, toes and soles; black and white only.

Hosiery shop, first floor .

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OFFICIAL WEATHER REPORT.

### House Rejects Minority Report Favoring 'Dry' from Galesburg.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Springfield, Ill., March 7.-[Special.]- cial session is called the estimates The house, by a vote of 84 to 56, refused to substitute a minority report from the elections committee for a majority report and thereby seat William H. Basel, dry Democrat, instead of P. W. Gallagher, wet Democrat, from the Galesburg district.

The dry leaders decline tonight to accept the result as having any bearing on the fight for state-wide prohibition via the referendum route and are insisting that the chances are good for the passage by the house of the statethe time for the decisive test.

McBride Explains Situation. Scott McBride, state superintendent of and to put a penalty on usury.

Wets Rejoice in Victory.

Based on the advance assumption that the roil call foday would be a showdown, the wets took great satisfaction in the result. The circumstances were peculiar inasmuch as the committee on elections had voted to open the ballots in the Evanston district in the contest between Robert E. Wilson and Joseph A. Weber where there was 600 votes difference on the face of the returns, and had refused o count the votes in the Basel-Gallagher tter, where the contestants wer orty-five votes apart.

Beat Minnesota Prohibition. St. Paul, Minn., March 7.—By a vote of \$1 to 47 the Minnesota house indefinitely postponed action on the Anderson statutory prohibition law. The vote killed any chance for further legislation at this session to abolish the liquor traffic.

Lincoln, Neb., March 7.—The "bon-ry" prohibition bill passed the lower ouse of the legislature today, 84 to 3.

### LOWDEN SIGNS **BILL TO MERGE** STATE BUREAUS

THY A STAFF CORRESPONDED Springfield, Ill., March 7.—[Special.]— Fov. Lowden signed the new administra-ion code bill this afternoon. He will urn immediately to the appointment of the nine men for the cabinet positions

executive offices besieged by an army of place hunters. Republican politicians from every county seemed to have Sixty-sixth street. The name of the young woman was not learned. signed and accepted it as a signal that the long delayed cutting of the patronage Newlywed Loses His nelon is about to begin.

No intimation comes from the governo

It is believed, however, that he has Pickpockets robbed Andrew Ritsema made up his mind on all but one or two of 1411 South Ashland boulevard of \$20, of the posts. The belief is gaining a wedding ring, two basgage checks, among weal-informed Republicans that and a receipt for some recently purpolitical qualification is not figured an chased furniture last night on a Blumportant asset by Gov. Lowden. Island avenue car. Ritsema was return

### Delbridge Case Leads to Disbarment Charges

Assistant State's Attorney Robert E. Hogan stated vesterday he had filed charges with the grievance committee of the Chicago Bar association against Chester W. De Armond and James G. Cotter, colored attorneys, seeking their Fifteenth and Throop streets fell outside the colored streets fell outside th disbarment. Their alleged misconduct ward last night and littered Throop in the Marjorie Delbridge case, in which street. No one was injured. It is bett is charged they conspired to kidnap lieved the structure was weakened by e girl, is given as the cause.

### SPRING CLEANING AGREEMENT ON CONGRESS HALTS

Work Costing \$60,000 Held Up Until the Next Session.

Washington, D. C., March 7 .- [Spedal.]-Spring cleaning at the White House and the necessary refurnishing, which, Mrs. Wilson and Col. W. W. Harts, custedian, agree, will cost about \$00,000, must wait the action of the next session of congress. The plans and estimates for the renovation of the White House were included in the sun dry civil appropriation bill which failed pass before adjournment. If a spe-

### **URGE FAVORABLE** REPORT ON LOAN SHARK MEASURE

for passage the senate bill to legalize a larger rate of interest for salary loans

vote on the wet and dry question. An analysis of the vote will clearly show this. In one district, the Forty-sixth, in which all the members vote dry, all three representatives voted against the minority report. Many other drys also voted to sustain the majority report."

Would put loan brokers under \$1,000 bonds.

Marvin B. Pool, vice president of Buttee will name a subcommittee that will take the Thon and all pending bills as a basis and work out with the senate manager of the Chicago Telephone company; John Nashott, attorney for the First National bank; William R. Rehm of the Continental and Commercial Navide to sustain the majority report."

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ward was opened yesterday in the county grand jury chambers. It was found to contain sixty-seven fake ballots which had been marked for Grogan, the winner

This is only one incident in the grand Jury's investigation of charges of wholesale election frauds in the ward. Five cher ballot boxes will be opened today. County Judge Scully, members of the election board, and Dennis Egan may be called before the jury to testify. They were subpoenaed yesterday. Several election judges and clerks were questioned in the state's attorney's office at 1841.

### George W. Puhlford of Chicago Weds in Memphis

George W. Puhlford of Chicago wa reated by the act.

The governor returned at noon from Memphis girl. The only George W. rkansas plantation to find the Puhlford that can be found in Chicago

# Ring to Pickpockets

Pickpockets robbed Andrew Ritsems Island avenue car. Ritsema was return ing to his newly furnished apartment with his bride of a day from Fert At-

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# AT WHITE HOUSE PRIVATE BANK LAWS REACHED

**Decision Follows Attempt** by Thon to Save His Bill, Amended.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Springfield, Ill., March 7.—[Special.]—
Private bank legislation will be shaped by a subcommittee of the house committee on banks and banking and consoli-

This decision was reached today after Representative Thon had made an in-effectual attempt to have his bill, again Springfield, Ill., March 7.—Acting on Thon offered as a fresh amendment to the demands of representatives of Chlcago business men, and sociological and charitable workers, that some legislation be enacted to remedy the loan but with the proviso that such banks the passage by the house of the stateshark evil, the senate committee on could not accept deposits aggregating
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anks and banking today recommended more than ten times the capitalization.

Bill Is Voted Down. This provise was not satisfactory to

seas City...

State Drops Bribe Charge

Against Food Inspector

REMEMBER - Turkish tobacco is the world's

most famous tobacco

for cigarettes.

A charge of bribery against Joseph Prendergast, state food inspector, was dropped yesterday before Judge George Kersten by the state's attorney

accepted a bribe of \$100 from John

Scott McBride, state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league, gave out this statement tonigm:

"We do not consider that the vote on the minority report in the Basel-Gallagher contest was in any sense a test vote on the wet and dry question. An analysis of the vote will clearly show

Would Incorporate Banks.

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The Buck bill provides for the incorporation of all banks. They can be located within or without an incorporate data walls.

Barney Grogan may have a battle on his hands to retain his nomination as the Democratic candidate for alderman of the Eighteenth ward.

The ballot box of one precinct of the ward was opened yesterday in the county.

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Committee Also Indorses Ten District Superintendents.

sided to the staff of Supt. John D. committee on school survey secial committee to the soproved by the sopred resterday are approved by the sound at its meeting next Wednesday. shoop told the committee that since s been superintendent the staff of my years and that he needs more

the following departments:

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prevocational, industrial,

\$20,000 Added Expense. on to the assistant superins, there will be ten district suts. The changes will neceson increase in the pay roll of

The committee voted also to estab-is what Mr. Shoop calls "interme-date schools," sometimes called junior is schools. The seventh, eighth, and isth grades comprise those schools and seve as a means of "bridging the cheols," according to Mr. Shoop, process, it is planned, will take

chers. Mr. Shoop sald that en persons in the syssover 70 years of age and only thirty-

Evening Schools Close. by many of the evening schools The attendance was the largest history of the evening schools. with the exercises at the cational work were held.

which is fighting an epinmittee of the board of honar Denny, engineer of the Logan chool and S. J. Featherstone, engineer of the Mann school, be dismissed on harges of neglect of duty.

### WOMEN LOSE IN **NEW HAMPSHIRE**

to extend to women the right to vote al electors was defeated the house of representative

M.O. FORCES PLA HARDEST FIGHT ON ALD. CAPITAIN

> Recount in Seventh Ward **Will Be Commenced** Today.

The resuscitated Municipal Ownership organization, in coalition with the lately revived Referendum league, have decided to make the Twenty-afth ward the

together with the answer of the Fetzer

too much time "argufying" over dis-Attorney W. W. Wheelock, represent-

woman who knows her way about, though she is only 4 years old. Yes-terday she was leading her pet bulling Mr. Merriam, said he will not consume much time on this score unless dog, "Texas," near her home at 117 East Erie stree when two boys came along and took the dog away from her. Dorothy rushed the Chicago avenue police station and reported ated in the ward.

ast day for filing independent petitions Whichever way the recount goes, Ald. Merriam will be formally nominated. Boy Found to Have Slain Self.

A coroner's jury decided yesterday Edward Cummings Jr., 9 year old, 5441 South May street, accidentally killed himself with his father's revolver in his home.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS TO AID GARDENS: **MAYOR WILL ACT** 

Massmeeting Planned to Gain Co-operation of Civic Leaders.

Support by hundreds of Sunday school vorkers in every part of Chicago has been pledged to THE TRIBUNE garder ovement by the Woman's Church fed eration, illustrating what various or ganizations plan to do in aiding the fight on the high cost of living.

The federation, which has a ship of 500 persons, has announced that a movement is under way to establish Sunday school community gardens all sections of the city.

Mayor Thompson and Health Con Although this is the big residential ward on the north side, where the M. O. and the Immediate M. O. societies of the old days did not cut much size. O. and the Immediate M. O. societies leaders to formulate a city-wide pro-of the old days did not cut much of a gram cooperating with THE TRIBUNE

of the old days did not cut much of a figure, the leaders, now mobilized behind Gov. Dunne, have come to the conclusion that they have a chance to switch the ward vote against Ald. Henry D. Capitain.

The Merriam-Fetzer recount of the Seventh ward primary ballots will begin this morning in the election commissioners' rooms in the city hail. Mr. Merriam's petition was filed yesterday, together with the answer of the Fetzer be requested to assist in the movement.

The massmeeting probably will be called for tomorrow or Saturday.

At a preliminary meeting yesterday Mr. Holden outlined results of a garden campaign in Pittsburgh last year. He said that thousands of acres of land were cultivated. The principals of all schools in the vicinity of vacant school land are to

people.

The ballots will be recounted by Satunder cultivation. A statements will be rday night unless the lawyers take up sent to the principals today showing to much time "argufying" over disdistricts and asking them to report at a true tonic and a rich tood once whether it can be used for garto overcome tiredness den purposes.

the opposition starts it.

Meantime the Merriam petitions as an independent candidate are being circulated in the ward.

the principals' committee on gardens to the committee of the board were accepted at yesterday's session of the with SCOTT'S today ated in the ward. ated in the ward.

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PAPER MEN FACE DAMAGE ACTION BY PUBLISHERS

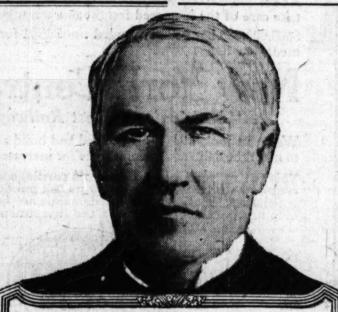
erest the federal grand jury inquiry int e past behavior of news print manu cturers. One phase of the situation is the portion of the anti-trust act which ermits those who have been injured by

the operations of a convicted monopol to obtain damages from that monopoly This would mean that in the event of a onviction newspapers which have been paying exorbitant prices for their paper would be in a position to demand resti-tution. This would come easily in the event of indictment and conviction. It would not be so simple by any means should the government fail to obtain both, for instead of conviction estab-lishing the basis for a later judgment pelled to prove their own case.

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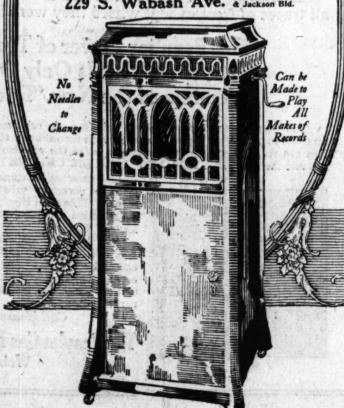
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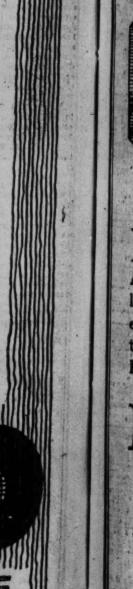
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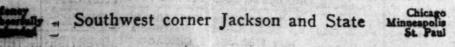
Ask to see it; insist on seeing it; get the salesman to point it out to you, sewed in the coat; dont buy unless you do see it. A small thing to look for, a big thing to find.

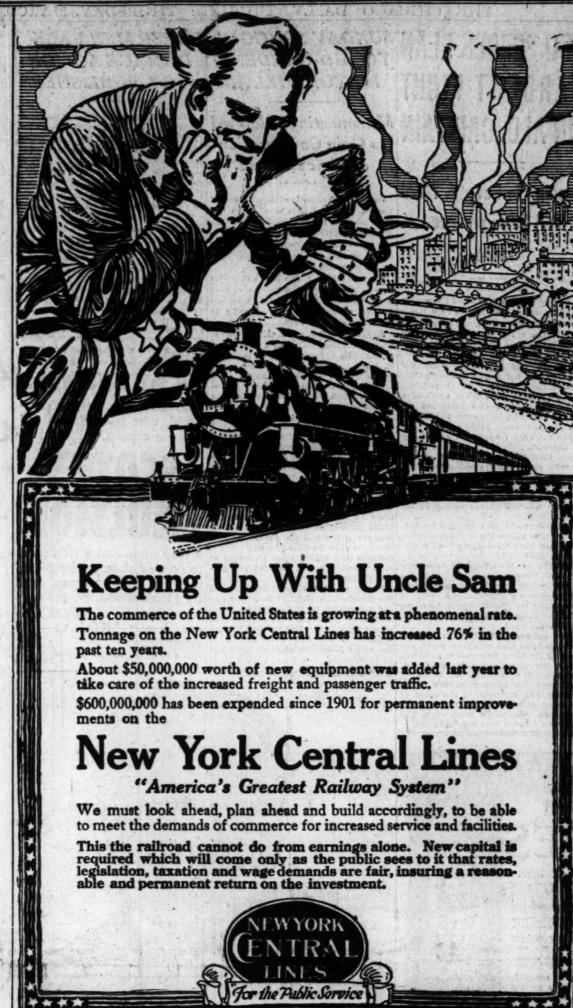
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D. C., March T .- Postor General Burleson announced to-lat after April 1 the appointments class would be subject to com sent to the senate as in the past, at is making selection of examina-ins and will send in the names at the instance of the lists.

The president's forthcoming order will peride for a form of modified civil serv-

ion under which all vacanbether caused by resignation, reor death, will be filled by com miles examination. Those already in service will continue without examines until the expiration of four years' meginning with their last appointment, and will then, it is understood, to undergo the competitive test.

Congressmen Resent It.

havne's nest was stirred up by the
comment at the capitol. Many
shers construed the order as a move
et combined Democratic and Repubert in a politically uncertain

Okiahoma; Harrison, Missis-Wilson and Aswell, Louisiana; Georgia; Carlin and Glass, Vir rina; Dixon, Indiana; Rouse, Johnson Kischelee, and Sherley, Kentucky souri; Gray, Alabama; and of Tennessee were in a group of secrats who called on the postmaster and today and who were told about

carolina to go to the postoffice depart-ment to register his protest. The post-mater general is quoted as having told

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Makes Negroes tion were a Negro. The post meral, according to those pres-ed that the examinations would that the order would take out of

### WOMAN DOCTOR MUST BE KEPT," FRIENDS INSIST

Mary Bartelme, assistant to Judge of the Juvenile court, yesterday a velement protest against City ian M. J. Purcell's action in displication. The Clara Selppel and assigning act to a man physician. She said at enlisted the united support of the court of the c years Dr. Seippel has exam-young girls brought into the curt. Prior to 1911 the exam-ers made by a man, and the

beingel and Dr. Alfred Lewy, a with enforced vacation to meet whichment demanded by the committee. Dr. Selppel was on Wednesday that her vacation

"It has been suggested he might his own malary rather than subject girls to the examinations he pro-

Purcell said the salary of an ap library of the University of Chicago.

See See 1833 a month, while Dr. Seippel BOARD TO DEBATE

18 paid \$175.

### SERVICE FOR HOYS TODAY

rial service will be held at 3 W. Blossom Jr., the only rela-the Roys in America besides his who is at present in California.

A real estate dealer who recused to allow the use of his name declared last night the city ought to get four times care the Hoys spent much time in city gets in the form of a Blackwell street and the de Blackwell street and the de

### hey Insist It's Not An Elopement at All

Louise Schlesinger Vincent and a.T. Barnett, Democratic committeefrom Colorado, came here from years for a widow's interest in the years for a widow's interest in the second or years for a widow's interest in the years for a widow's widow's interest in the years for a widow' in Honolulu. Mr.

### LANE TECH

Alumni Will Hold Their Second Annual Banquet and Dance at the Clarendon Beach Hotel on Saturday Evening.



The second annual banquet and dance of the Lane Technical Evening school alumni will be held Saturday vening at the Clarendon Beach totel, following the graduation this evening of the 1917 class of 100. The principal address will be made by W. J. Bogan, principal of Lane. C. C. Willard, who has charge of the graduates, also will speak, and short talks will be made by Arthur Ress, '13; J. C. Barrett, '14; Miss Lillian Bersted, '15; J. M. Moroney, '16, and L. Becker, '17.

Mrs. Genevieve Malzacher. president of the alumni, and who retires this year, following her second term, will be toastmistress.

### SKEFFINGTON RAP AT LONDON ROILS WOMEN IN CLUB

Mrs. John Buckingham Crosses Swords with Irish Speaker.

Mrs. John Buckingham of the Chi-

which she then proceeded to do in no gentle terms. "If England does not find a way to grant to Ireland the in-

ace which is her right, other na-Causes a Gasp.

and the speaker later. "If size of an ordinary suftense, resembles you had been intriguing against Germany and tried to get such seditious tim. On the inside are two powerful doctrine spread abroad against that country you would never have been per-nitted to leave Belgium. You are a dangerous woman. England has been far too kind."

"Not Kind, Only Stupid." "Not kind, only stupid," replied the leave England. I came, anyway." A tactful club member hastened up with a cup of strong tea, which the speaker of the afternoon accepted gratefully, and hostilities were suspended. Mrs. Skeffington will speak again this afternoon in the Harper Memorial library of the University of Chicago.

### PRICE OF LANDS GIVEN SANTA FE

today will consider the question of fixing today at the Fourth Presbyterian of the Fourth Presbyterian of the Mrs. Mary E. Hoy and her taker. Alies Elizabeth Hoy, who persade in one of the Laconia's boats on the Santa Fé railroad for streets and alleys to be vacated in connection with the proposed fruit terminal at Archer avenue and Twenty-second street. It is understood the city's appraisers, which have been arranged by Praisers will ask more than \$200,000.

this amount.

There had been don for several years and it was harlives. During their recent stay city gets in the form of a viaduct the city of 136,000 square feet of land.

### Mrs. Busse Loses Fight for Interest in Farm

Waukegan, Ill., March 7 .- [Special.]-Josephine Busse, widow of Fred Busse has lost the legal fight waged for three

### **BURGET QUIZZED** IN NEW CLEW TO HIGGINS' SLAYER

Victim's Brother Writes **Del Guerra Girl Posed** as Mrs. Higgins.

With Detective Sergeant Duffy First Deputy Westbrook's office inter-rogating Everett Burget of 852 Eastood avenue for five hours last night and with Sheriff Lewis Barnes of Crows Point seeking for new clews in Indiana, the Fred L. Higgins automobile

Burget was subjected to a severe grill-ing. The officers declined to state what new evidence he vouchsafed. Higgins, the victim, and Sparks, his al-

Many Thefts Traced. A long list of automobile thefts have been traced to Higgins. Under the names of "Moore" and "Leonard" he

and disposed of them in Michigan.

Sparks has been identified positively as W. P. Sparks of Wilmington, Del. His parents are well to do. Members of the family told a representative of THE TRIBUNE yesterday that nothing had been heard of him for nearly a

Evanston Women Talk. Five Evanston women, whose name have been linked with that of Higgins have been questioned. All tell of Higlisplays of large sums of money Phroughout the statements of all run the others believe, can shed light on

Higgms and Sparks connection with the Del Guerra family becomes more tangled. At the inquest at Hammond

Benjamin Harrison Henry, twin brother of the murdered man, in a let-ter to Chief of Police Schuettler yester-day, charges that Miss Del Guerra was Opposition Called Obstructionists; 'Joker' in Bill Cited.

"Fred and I lived in the same hou in Chicago for two years and later lived in the same house in Kansas City. I deng I was known as Mrs. Higgins."

Letter from Brother.

### **MOTOR BUSSES** ASSURED FOR

the board's jurisdiction.

The agreement provides that the park on shall receive for the first five years 4 per cent of the com bathing beach.

# Wouldn't Build Fires:

REALLY OUGHT TO GO TO THE OFFICE

Bit by bit the officers are pleeing out the last movements and history of

the killing.

last Friday Miss Del Guerra testified they were merely sweethearts for a fee

known for two years as "Mrs. Fred L Higgins" and that they lived together

Opposition to the gas rate settlement was denounced yesterday by majority members of the council gas-oil committee as coming from purely "obstructionist" sources.
"We have reached an agreement that provides material advantages for the public and protects them from being Mrs. John Buckingham of the Chicago Woman's club staged a lively passage at arms yesterday in the Woman's clubrooms where Mrs. F. Sheehy Skeff-ington spoke in behalf of the Irish Independent party. Mrs. Buckingham, it is said, has relatives in Canada, and is frankly pro-English.

"No woman had anything to do with the English government," Mrs. Skeff-ington began by saying, "and no woman should shrink when I denounce it,"

The letter from Higgins' twin brother ways:

"The last time I saw my twin brother public and protects them from being victimised, yet the cry is raised that the people are being bunked," said Ald. E. West Monroe street, Chicago, with a woman he introduced me to as his wife. This woman was Valentine De Guerra. I found that out later, and I would know only one year. After that time if it appears the rates are too high the council ington began by saying, "and no woman should shrink when I denounce it," Higgins."

### **MACHINE FOUND** IN POLICE RAID

There was a gasp at this remark which was taken as a direct reference to Germany, and several of the women expressed their disapproval by leaving the room. Mrs. Buckingham got up from her seat and left the meeting, but not the club.

I want to tell you what I think This machine, which is about half the size of an ordinary suffcase, resembles also of an ordinary suffcase, resembles. piece of white paper is placed inside and the machine is started a \$1 bill comes out. This machine was used for dem-onstration for the benefit of the "sucker," and when he was sufficiently interested and had paid the required amount of money arrangements would be made for the delivery of the machine. When the supposed machine would be delivered some time later the sucker," after unwrapping reams of paper, would find two boards bolted to-

# SOUTH SIDE

oard and the Chicago Motor Bus com any terminated yesterday in the granting of what amounts to a twenty year franchise to the company to operate ty years in the penitentiary. motor busses on all the boulevards under

**Excited Over Heroine** pany's gross receipts, with a guarantee of \$10,000 annually; for the section of \$10,000 annually and five years, 41/2 per cent, with an St. Bernard's hospital with a bullet \$11,000 annual guarantee; for the third wound in her abdomen. She told the 27, asking medical attention. It was five years, 5 per cent of the receipts, with doctors that she had been so moved by found he had pneumonia and his conditional and his conditional found he had pneumonia and his conditional found he bus routes will lead from a terminal at committed suicide that she attempted to Randolph street and Michigan avenue, end her life similarly. It was said that one to Marquette park and the other to the name she gave is not her real one. the Jackson park bathing beach A third She gave as her address 6741 Halsted route will connect Marquette park with Jackson park and a fourth will begin oas eand that the victim's real name is at Garfield boulevard and South Park avenue and end at the Jackson park dress.

Mrs. John Snyder, who lives at that adcage to spare no money in caring for the young man.

# Wife Granted Divorce

years for a widow's interest in the good was an analysis of the claims was purchased by her husself of the Chicago architecture of the American Bar association, will go before the house committee to when has been locked out on an attention by the Chicago architecture of the American Bar association, will go before the house committee to when has been locked out on an attention of the Chicago Injunctions of the type now in effect

### HANDICAPPED

Joseph Ryan, Who Lost Arm and Leg in Prison Quarry, Discharged at Joliet with \$10.

LOOKS

OUGHTA.

OFFICE

BALD SPOT

PLAYS WITH

OLIET, III., March 7.-(Special.) -Lacking an arm and a leg, lost in an accident in the rock quarry tember, Joseph Ryan, convict from Cook county, was discharged from the prison today. He was given the customary sult of clothes a

Ryan was received on May 8, 1914, "What chance have I to face the world with a handicap like this?" he asked as he left the prison today. "It is hard enough for any ex-con-vict to get started, but I am fit for only a few jobs. I was a whole man when I went in there, and the state

should pay me damages."

Ryan was operating an engine the quarry when injured.

### SIXTY MINUTE ROMANCE TOO

"Experts in my department," he said, met Laurence F. Gallagher, was wooed data obtained during the inquiry before have figured that it will take 1,177 and wed in "cave man" fashion. Yesterday Willis Melville, attorney fo feet of the proposed gas to give the same amount of heat produced by the Mrs. Gallagher, filed a suit for separate present gas. At the rates proposed by maintenance in the Circuit court. For Prof. Bemis and the gas company, the three days after her marriage Mrs. Gallagher was kept a prisoner in St. FINDS SCARLET, he same number of heat units which Louis, where they drove following the marriage in Detroit, according to the FEVER AT U. OF C.

"When I left my mother's home o "The thing to remember," declared Donald Richberg, attorney for the commette, "is that we started out with ligher. "There he compelled me to take a few drinks and I became partly spection of all the university men. The take a few drinks and I became partly spection of all the university men. The intoxicated. Without realizing what I man who has the disease is Hamilton ing that the company would increase ing that the company would increase was doing I accompanied him to a justice of the peace and we were married. Phi. He has lately returned from the of our deliberations the company has one down about two-thirds of the way, while we have come up one-third to meet them."

I was in no condition to operate the machine, so he took the wheel. He diagnosed. His fraternity brothers were drove to St. Louis. There he took \$100 and my diamond ring and held me prismed the machine, so he took the wheel. He drove to St. Louis. There he took \$100 and my diamond ring and held me prismed the machine, so he took the wheel. He diagnosed. His fraternity brothers were drove to St. Louis. There he took \$100 and my diamond ring and held me prismed the machine, so he took the wheel. He diagnosed his fraternity brothers were droved the machine, so he took the wheel. He diagnosed his fraternity brothers were droved the machine, so he took the wheel. He diagnosed his fraternity brothers were droved the machine, so he took the wheel. He diagnosed his fraternity brothers were droved the machine, so he took the wheel. He diagnosed his fraternity brothers were droved the machine, so he took the wheel. He diagnosed his fraternity brothers were droved the machine, so he took the wheel. He drove to St. Louis. There he took \$100 and my diamond ring and held me prisme the machine, so he took the wheel. He drove to St. Louis and my diamond ring and held me prisme the machine, so he took \$100 and my diamond ring and held me prisme the machine, so he took \$100 and my diamond ring and held me prisme the machine, so he took the wheel. He has all the machine, so he took the wheel. He has all the machine, so he took the wheel. He has all the machine, so he took the wheel he has a supplied the machine, so he took the whole he has a supplied the machine, so he took the whole he has a supplied the machine, so he took the whole he has a supplied the machine, so he took the whole he has a supplied the machine, so he took the whole he has a supplied the machine, so he took \$100 and he had the machine, so he took \$100 and he had the machine, so he took \$100 and he had the machine had the machine had the m of our deliberations the company has The proposed rates are 30 cents for the oner in a room for three days. Finally members were put in quarantine for the proposed rates are 30 cents for each I escaped and telegraphed my mother the second time yesterday because Journal of the second

and brother. When they arrived in the seph Wheller, a junior, has the disease "But how does it happen that he formance of "The Great Adventure ew how to drive a machine?" was was called off. 'He has a police record in St. Louis

# and was sentenced to from five to twen-

PARENTS OF

I live at 2 Kenneth street, Mobile. Peter Scott said on his cot at the count ness. He went to the hospital on Feb A telegram to the Alabama address brought the news that young Scott is

the son of Elias Scott, owner of a large fleet of sailing vessels out of Mobile. The First National bank of Mobile in formed the First National bank of Chi-Peter Scott came to Chicago to study to be a draftsman.

### Meet Opposition Today Policeman Shoots Negro as HeTries to Rob Woman

### POTATO CACHE IN BASEMENT ON RIVER ST.

4,500 Bushels Found by Investigators

for City. esterday 4,552 bushels of potatoes had sen found stored in the basement at

310 River street. They were owned by a West South Water street commission firm, his investigators were told. The firm in question, however, later denied that all the potatoes were owned by it, or that the potatoes were being held to

daughter Lula as she drove the car with him data which it is believed will away from her mother's home in Detroit on Nov. 28. There was a double meaning behind that admonition, but the daughter thought only of watching the daughter thought only of watching the court charges against striking women's garment workers now before him.

The charges involve as defendants were here not later than the middle of next week, and it was rumored that Mr. for the garment manufacturers to have the road.

Childs' trip to Washington is a forerunviolated an anti-picketing injunction
As a result in less than an hour she ner of the preparation of laying all food
The attorneys declare Benjamia Schler

# HEALTH BUREAU

Next Saturday's Dramatic club per-Theodore Walchlagger, 2538 Wilcon

for stealing them," replied Attorney scarlet fever at night, and after breaking away from his wife and nurse ra to the home of a neighbor, Frank J endent of roads for the west park com

### MOBILE YOUTH MILES J. DEVINE ASSAILS STONE

Richmond, Va., March 7.-The attitude of Senator Stone of Missouri in opposing President Wilson's armed neutrality bill Jacob Burlinski, 1249 Cleaver street, a was denounced here tonight by Miles J. Devine of Chicago, president of the Cook at Western avenue, followed by five strikers. Two sat on each side of the members of the organization who accompanied him here from the inauguration and a large gathering of Richmond

people.
"The Cook County Democracy," he " is solidly behind the president. His policies are our policies, and we are keep back and as they advanced he against any man who tries to cripple him in this critical hour. In saying this there was a rush for the doors speak for the entire organization

### Fire in River Forest Seen for Miles Around

### COLONISTS

DECIDES To

SNOOZE

TAKE ANOTHER

No One-Way Fares to West Because It's Already Filled Up.

HERE will be no colonists' rates to the west this spring as has been the custom for twenty years. The managers say that the one way rates were originally intended for people moving to the west, and that this reason has long since ceased to exist. The railroad men further assert that in recent years the low rate one way tick. ets were used largely by com

The colonist rates were formerly one-third and in recent years one-half of the regular one way fares. They were in force during November and April of each year.

FAST FOR LULA

after the conference.

Special Assistant Attorney General
Robert W. Childs is preparing to leave
"Be careful," Mrs. Seller warned her
in a day or two for Washington, taking

violated an anti-picketing injunction singer and Sol Seldman, leaders of the strike, urged the strikers to picket in found the two women sought have been defiance of the injunction, and referred acting as agents of the band by visiting

to the judge in disparaging terms. Recently an afternoon newspaper pul lished an article quoting Seldman to son, one of counsel for the garment man ufacturers, caused a reporter for the paper to be subpænaed to testify as t where he obtained the information.

On the witness stand the reporte stated that he "couldn't remember ex actly what Mr. Seidman had said, whereupon Mr. Jacobson asked the court to require the newspaper to produc records so authorship might be traced. Attorney Edward G. Woods appeared Attorney Edward G. Woods appeared ney Charles Center Case Jr. summoned in behalf of the newspaper and argued an employe of the board of local imthe point. He won it, the judge holding that while reporters for the paper may be subprensed individually, no one may be subposnaed individually, no one ing, gave the graft investigation a new could be forced to give a "lead" as twist yesterday. Mr. Case refused to to who wrote the article or where the discuss the matter. information for it came from. be resumed today.

### FACTORY HEAD ON "L" TRAIN SHOOTS STRIKER

Panic spread on a Douglas park elevated train last night when Harry J. Guttman of 5831 Calumet avenue, superintendent for the Findeisen & Kropf Manufacturing company, 2559 Twenty-first street, shot one of five strikers who attacked him.

The wounded man gave the name of machinist. Guttman boarded the train superintendent and another stood in One of the men struck Guttman with

a weapon of some sort. There was a fight and Guttman struggled to protect himself. Then he warned the men to

### Railroad Telegraphers Confer on Wages Today Mable English, 7116 Wentworth avenue, and nursed Mrs. English through a re-

## TWO MEN SEIZED ON GIRLS' STORY OF LOOP PITFALL

Women Accused as Aids of Band Under Investigation by Hoyne.

Seven men and two women, two being in cells, composing a band engaged in despoiling young girls, are facing prosecutions for pandering, contributing to inquency, and even more serious

sister, Charlotte Palmer, 16 years old. dark of features and with the lisp of a child, were placed in the juvenile deten-

Michael Todorovich, alias Harry Thompson, proprietor of a labor agency at 112 South Canal street, has been arrested on a charge corroborated by the stories of the girls. The evidence is in the hands of Assistant State's Attorney Robert E. Hogan. Jack Price, clerk in a cigar store at Dearborn and Madison streets, also has been arrested, accused by the two girls.

Shortly before midnight Thomas Garry (or Thomas Gary), a former puglist, was taken into custody in the lobby of the Saratoga hotel. He was taken to the office of the state's attorney. Garry is said to live at the hotel.

The state's attorney's office has prepared to summon the proprietors of the Saratoga hotel, which is said to have been a rendezvous of this gang. It was to room 600 of this hotel the Palmer

whom is said to be a certain Ida Price, are to be arrested. They are under the surveillance of Detective Sergt. William Murnane of the state's attorney's office. It was Murnane who arrested Todorovich and Price yesterday. The arrests were made on a complaint, the source of which was not made public. The same complaint recited other charges. Todorovich is said to have maintained room 800 as an agency for the activities of the "wolves." According to the de-tectives one of the members of the band is a married man of good reputation residing on the west side, who is said to maintain a downtown room for the

uses of the gang. Girls from St. Louis. The Palmer girls came to Chicago from St. Louis last October. They ob-

that all the potatoes were owned by it, or that the potatoes were owned by it, or that the potatoes were being held to force prices up. Dr. Robertson indicated similar discoveries had been made elsewhere. Dr. Robertson later conferred with federal agents.

"Data which we have been seeking but have been unable to obtain up to the present time will be in our possession by the last of the week," he said, after the conference.

"The conference was a couldn't make enough money to live on. One day we ran into the lobby of the Crilly building to avoid a man who was pursuing us. We met Todorovich and Price. They told us to concerning articles it publishes was would place us in good positions.

court charges against striking women's garment workers now before him. They said that was their office."

White Slave Charges. Mr. Hogan said he had information the men in the band sold their victims. or sent them into white slavery after they wearied of them. He said he had shops where girls are employed and at-tempting to lure them into the clutches of the band. It was discovered by de-tectives that two girls thus lured have

### been disposed of to disorderly houses. Their stories will be taken. GRAFT INOUIRY AGAIN TURNS ON STREET PAVING

Reports that Assistant State's Attorprovements to his office and question him about discrepancies in street pav-

In connection with the police graft in-Hearing of the contempt cases will vestigation it was learned yesterday that Sergt. John Naughton, attaché in the office of former Chief of Police fealey, has made a statement to the state's attorney's office. Assistant State's Attorney Michael F. Sullivan said "Naughton made a statement, but not a confession."

That he has talked at all may account

for the fact that charges lodged against him in the graft inquiry were nonsuited yesterday at the instance of Assistant State's Attorney Buehler, who had charges nonsulted as to Healey, Harrison J. Streator, an investigator for the Committee of Fifteen, and Lieut. Ed-ward Grady. Buehler said that in some of these cases indictments covered the same offenses and he did not wish to prosecute on the warrants.

### Nagging Letters Cause Girl to Attempt Suicide

from an aunt in Garden City, S. D., was the cause of Gladys Hayward attempting to take her own life by sending a bullet through her head, accord ing to the story the girl's friends told the police.

The girl had been living with Mrs.



BY CORINNE LOWE.

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Spontaneous is the praise of this new high finish woolen material that we shall probably soon be adding the word to our fashion glossary.

The suit shown today comes in none of these perplexing fabrics. Of tan covert cloth, it owes its distinction entirely to the development of the peasant blouse erges and cheviots can possibly commit these materials to memory unless she is minded to try the phonograph method of flearning a language. And even then the records would have to be constantly apparent.

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The suit shown today comes in none of these perplexing fabrics. Of tan covert cloth, it owes its distinction entirely to the development of the peasant blouse coat. This coat was first tried several years ago by one of the most famous of foreign coutouriers. Although not a mode that may be commended for the records would have to be constantly apparent.

average woman, there is a certain type of tall willowiness which comes off ex-tremely well from these loose hanging appearance is satalga, a sort of glorified lines. The only trimming is a heavy mohair which is sponsored by one of the leading Paris houses. As yet we are up under the arm in a kind of ladder effect.

n his big, strong arms.

ong years to find him."

### Real Love Stories.

Two Years to Find. It. UR marriage had been purely one convenience. Jim's .uncle left silly will that if he didn't marry before his thirtieth birthday the bulk of the fortune was to go to read just ten days before the time allotted, and Jim, in a quandary, turned know what, seemed choking me. I wanted to cry. Unconsciously I swayed toward Jim and found myself held tight

marriage with him had never en-



fellow I go with now got angry and asked me to stop. I love him dearly. or twice a week, leading, what I conseen together just enough to prevent un-

It was at the Annersleys' dinner that It was at the Annersleys' dinner that the climax came. Several times during dinner I glanced at my husband, sifting across from me, and each time found him gazing at me. Little thrills shot him gazing at me. Little thrills shot through me, and I wondered why ourse could not have been a love match.

Suddenly I heard a voice, Jim's voice and me: "Going out, Mary? Wait and I will join you."

He returned almost instantly with a light wrap which he laid across my shoulders. It was a glorious night, a big

on was coming up over the trees. netimes I have blamed this same on for what followed. We walked ing at the big waves as they to led in to the shore. Something, I don't



### The Successful Home Garden

This department will appear daily and Sunday in "The Tribune." Inquiries from readers desiring through neighborhood and back yard gardens to decrease the cost of living should be addressed to The Garden

> BY J. F. H. HEIDE. Intensive Gardening.

T IS assumed the prospective gar-dener will aim to obtain the largest possible yield from the plot at his disposal. Hence "intensive gardennd a hotbed (as described in the issues of Tuesday and yesterday) is a necessity, for a quarter acre plot or more, to Thus from two to three crops can be gathered from the one garden space. If large tracts are devoted to special onomical, but, for a diversified yield, it

Sowing in the Hotbed. The bed will be sufficiently advanced sowing in about eight days. The soil being thoroughly warmed, it is lightly pressed down with the flat side of a short board. The short way of the hotbed, we shall now proceed to sow, in drills 24 inches apart, the first 24 Better Keen inches from the left end, and working

Stone Improved, ½ row each, each.1 pkg.
One row peppers, Chinese Giant...1-8 ounce
One row egg plant, Black Beauty..1-3 ounce
With edge of the short board or any straight stick press the soil at regular intervals to mark the rows in straight lines. Run a dibble or dull pointed piece of broom handle along the lines marked, to make drills about half inch about three to four to the inch dettuce, about five to the inch), push the soil back into the drills, and lightly firm it

proportions may readily be calculated with this as a basis. For a full acre the drills in the hotbed may be two inches spontaneous is the praise of this new apart and the entire bed used for start-

The First Crop in April. After sowing, the remaining space of the hotbed should be utilized to grow to rows of lettuce and radishes or carrots-

tuce (used as leaf lettuce), "Scarlet Turnip White Tip" radishes, and "Early Scarlet" carrots are recomvegetables before the end of April A garden of less than a quarter acre The Tribune will pay 85 for every real love story published. If you know one, submit it. Address Doris Blake, The Tribune, Chicage. He manuscripts returned. If you have a purplexing love affair upon which you need the counsel of a friend, write Doris Blake. Bend stamped, addressed envelope if you wish necessary can be satisfactorily started from small window boxes or trays. These will be

### Marion Harland's Helping Hand

BY MARION HARLAND. Hours Grow Monotonous.

AM not really shut in all the "What is it, Mary?" I heard him ask year round, but nearly the whole winter. I suffer with rheumatism and heart trouble, therefore I can " I\_I don't know," as I buried my fac eeper and gave vent to the tears I ould no longer restrain. "I am the not get out. I live on a farm and uld like to ask some of your readers applest and yet the most miserable for reading matter, magazines of any "Sweetheart," as the dear lips sought self. Or letters—anything to take my thoughts from myself. I have three kind that uplift and take one out of one's hope for, and I fail to understand how good little children and I try to do what sewing I can for them. Still the hours

willing to pay postage on a few maga-zines, but can't afford to do so on many. No, the last two are not married. Fred "MRS. T. A. S." The oft repeated but ever saddening Pretty Sure of Her.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am a girl of 17.
I am light complected, have light hair, of reading of the right kind! Of which, and blue eyes. I am in love with a we remark proudly, there is no lack in

"I went with him a year. He took that "To do good and to communicate" me to shows, card parties, parties, and is our oldest and best "working motio." various places of amusement. I cor-

Title of a Song. and stopped corresponding with the lat- ly the orchestra played an air severa ter.

"He is very jealous of me, but late- I should be gratified if some one would

due comment.

Shortly after our second anniversary the life which heretofore to me had been a perfect one began to pall and I grew lonely. I wanted love, the rest did not Why not try corresponding with the adapt itself to violent transitions from is a most excellent tone builder to a Charles IX. of France, included the bons

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### LOOP FEATURE FILMS

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BLIOU DREAM, 114 South State street—

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"Beware of 'Strangers," with Thomas
Santschi and Fritzi Brunctte.

BOSTON, Clark, near Washington—" Sister Against Sister," with Virginia Pearson.
CASINO, 50 Weest Madison street—" Desperation." with Elizabeth Elsdon, and "A
Bundle of Trouble," with Eddie Lyons.
CASTLE, State, near Madison—" The
Fortnnes of Fig." with Marguerite Clark.
CMICAGO, State, near Harrison—" The
Plash of Death," drama; "A Love Riot,"
Keystone comedy, and musical comedy.
COLONIAL, Randolph, near State street
—" Intolerance,"

OCIONIAL, Randolph, near State street

"Intolerance,"

62M, 450 South State street—"Trilby,"
with Clara Kimball Young. Also seven
acts of vaudeville.

KOZY, 40 South Clark street—"Up and
Down," with Mary Anderson.

ORPHEUM, State, near Mooroe—"The
Dancer's Perfl." with Alice Brady.

PASTIME, 66 West Madison street—
"Pardnera," with Charlotte Walker.

ROSE, 63 West Madison street—"Betty's Burglar," with Constance Talmadge.

STAR, 63 West Madison street—"Nick
o' Time Baby," Mack Sennett Keystone
comedy. STUDEBAKER, Michigan, near Van Bu

Annotte Kellermann.
U. S. MUSIC HALL, State, near Harr

also buriesque.

ZIEGFELD, Michigan, near Seventh.

"Kitty Mackay," with Lillian Walker.

### Your Skirts On, Enid!

THE LITTLE BROTHER" Produced by Ince-Triangle. Directed by Charles Miller.

THE CAST.

### BY MAE TINEE.

F belligerently inclined, there's a rousing fight between a couple of gamins in this picture that will make tice. If you like children you will neet some cunning, horribly dirty, and extremely funny youngsters. If beautiful photography is a penchant with you

pretty and appealing girl. She makes, nowever, a tiresomely insipid and unnatural boy, and it is to be hoped that posed to deceive various and sundry film folk which simply couldn't be done the way she looks and acts. Also with her long hair she discards—or did for me all deftness and ability. She bean definess and ability. She becomes merely a girl masquerading in boy's clothes and doing it badly. I was O, so glad when they got her into skirts

starts, keeping house for a pair of news-boy brothers who are "tough guys." Deciding that a girl has no "chanst," she dons boys clothes and goes forth to sell papers. A business rival pitches on It is some fight! Rescued by a young man interested in the "Little Brother" movement, she is taken to his home cause. He sends her to a co-educations igencies to confess to the principal her ing and she is educated as a girl-though her benefactor still believes her a boy. All of which is, of course, highly probable.

Well—of course it all comes out in the wash of events. Do they marry? They

William Garwood is a likable chap and a capable actor and the youngsters appearing in the first scenes took my

### ASK ME! ASK ME!

PEPPO: Mighty glad you like the page. Glad to think it's the "rage." Harold Lockwood is 29 years old, Tom "Happy, dear, because I have the love of the best man that every lived, and "sewing I can for them. Still, the hours Harold Lockwood is 29 years old, Tom of the best man that every lived, and "sewing I can for them. Still, the hours Harold Lockwood is 29 years old, Tom of the best man that every lived, and "sewing I can for them. Still, the hours Harold Lockwood is 29 years old, Tom of the best man that every lived, and "sewing I can for them." Still, the hours Harold Lockwood is 29 years old, Tom of the best man that every lived, and "sewing I can for them." Still, the hours Harold Lockwood is 29 years old, Tom of the best man that every lived, and



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### ENID BENNETT

She Decided That a Girl Had "No Chanst.



Wright, E. H. Calvert, Harry Beau- capsules in their pockets and swallowed

you sit up in your seat and take no- pany. Wish I could give you more defi-

### Comment.

Enid Bennett, Triangle's latest and son's inauguration. Copies of the Selig-much boasted "find," is a charmingly Tribund film presenting inauguration and has arisen. It is roughage with a "Don't you remember when Charles scenes have been requested by the vengeance. Any of these have their bumped his nose against your head and United States senate for its archives. President and Mrs. Wilson also will be along too fast the foods that need slow "Yes," sobbed Robert, "but his head's President and Mrs. Wilson also will be along too fast the foods that need slow presented with the film.

The National

Breakfast

Tribune Cook Book BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Five pounds of dried peaches for 59 cents are a real bargain. A pound at 14 cents is good value. While fresh peaches have somewhere between 200 and 300 food units, dried peaches have close up to 1,600 or over, and almost 75 per cent of this is fruit sugar-best kind to eat.

oME one asked me recently it I
did not take the skin off dried
peaches and I answered no. It
would be wasteful, and if they
are steamed or cooked in water
er a small amount of fire, which is

really steaming, the sidn will become as soft as the pulp.

We are just now going to the opposite extreme in our food ideas from a few short years ago. We realize the value of bulk. I would have everybody peel an orange and eat the pulp instead of having the juice squeezed out for them. This is also better than to dig out the juice with a spoon from orange halves. juice with a spoon from orange halves, as some do. If dried peaches are first washed in one or two cold waters, then allowed to stand a minute in rather warm water, then rinsed several times one evening while her folks were at the show and was entertaining her beau at the water to cover well, and the dish in which they are soaked covered, the water around them will be an agreeable for a minute, then, "Is your hand told," drink by the next morning without any Fay?" she asked. addition of sugar. If I want to preserve these peaches I

intelligence enough to be prominent bankers carried around a few half inch capsules in their society.

died a year or two after and, remarkable to relate, the cause of his death
Briscoe she was with the Lubin company. Wish I could give you more definite information.

Who lunched on these food tabloids, file was invited to his little friend Jane's
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cook them well in this water, then make a sirup with it and cook them again gently in this. They swell to double with careful soaking and cooking.

It is only seven years since men of it is only seven years since men of the cooking and cooking.

mont, and James Young are directors at them for luncheon. One of these men, Johnnie had not been feeling well.

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Wight, B. H. Carvett, Hally Beau and Landson, Chem for luncheon. One of these men, Johnnie had not been feeling well.

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you will approve of "The Little Brother." All these considerations aside, I don't imagine you'll care especially for the production.

Enid Bennett, Triangle's latest and son's inauguration. Copies of the Selig-Tribune of the Selig-Tribune news staff were the Selig-Tribune news

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San Francisco Gets Bazaar Ideas from Chicago RY CINDERELLA.

o many birds of passage just now.

Mrs. John Casserly of San Frandiso is visiting her mother, Mrs.

Michael Cudahy, in North State parkway, and incidentally getting for the coming allied bazaar of

nsical, is one of the great work-the allied cause on the Pacific is Mrs. Frank Carolan, anborn Chicagoan. Casserly goes to the French shop

chington street, and the different women give her advice. Mostly to mark anything more than 50 as the dear public won't want it. the only real money makers. propos. I wonder if that collar of parament blind booth of the Chi-

at large?

after sale of bazaar things in street that's been going on has bets of money. Mrs. Ralph Clarkhad the charming little pic and sketches by renowned Then, unluckily, she injured and broke some bones while

sgain the allied bazaar reminds cey McCormick, who has just been blessed with a second sor es are that this baby may be lames Deering after his mother's hat delightful bachelor wh an adventurous trip to French is late in the autumn. ering's wedding present to the

McCormicks was the most automobile that can be made. married couple were travelin this in August, 1914, and seeing Uncle James' wedding present now bence. But knowing how well atful owners love the allied cause, ms knows they are not repining. ers Sears of Boston, another

mu de passage, was in town Tuesmy and yesterday and lunching at the niversity club one day, en route for historia and polo and all the spring med in a loose black tailleur with Australian furs about the shoul

era she was handsomer and much more emisses than usual, in spite of her post height and athletic stride. And be! she was not yet wearing a r hat but a close little dark felt pulled low over her fluffy light hair.

### WEDDINGS

AND MRS. LEO MAYER of the marriage of their daughter, Eras Dinkelman, to Clarence A. Terrill, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. of Oak Park. The couple will in the east, and will be at home

delen A. Lucken announces the william J. Graham of 21 Scott street announces the william J. Graham of 21 Scott street announces the william J. Graham of 21 Scott street announces the grangement of his daughter of Mrs. Hamilton McK. Twombly, to br. Lawrence Glen Dunlap, the took place Sunday.

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Our First Congresswoman to Visit Chicago.

Jeanette Rankin, the representa-from Montana, whom Roosevelt says the unique congressman," will at Orchestra hall on Monday, March 19, under the auspices of the Chi-

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Il cross, bilious, sick, feverish, or full of cold, take no chances.

California Syrup of Figs" can't harm tender stomach, liver, bowels.

en love this "fruit laxative," and bining else cleanses the tender stom-ining else cleanses the tender stom-inining else cleanses the tender stom-liver and bowels so nicely. A child simply will not stop playing to many the bowels, and the result is they et ghtly clogged with waste, liver ets aluggish, stomach sours, then your sittle one becomes cross, half-sick, feveria, don't eat, sleep or act naturally, trait is bad, system full of cold, has see threat, stomach-ache or diarrhosa. throat, stomach-ache or diarrhosa.

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hin give it teaspoonful of "California
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THE power of a man's character over accident in the world, the ability of man to avert disaster through intelligence, a new conception of retribution—all this was discussed in the lecture given yesterday by Prof. Richard G. Moulton of the University of Chicago at the home of University of Chicago at the home of University of Chicago at the home of the Richard G. Moulton of the University of Chicago at the home of University of Chicago at the home of the Richard G. Moulton of the paintings of Howard T. Cushing. Nearly two rooms are devoted to Cushing's works. And these works do include the number of different styles and sub-

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twenty-two guests.

### **NEW YORK NOTES**

evening at the home of the bride's and Mrs. Arthur W. Jones were Virginia today in the Hotel St. Regis. Hewes Jr, a brother of the bride, ceremony, which was followed by a reception, was performed by Dr. Ben-Marshall. The bride was given in martenrieth was the maid of honor and tona, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Gaskill

Pierre Tartoue's studio, 6 East Fortysixth street, where a recently finished portrait of Mrs. Genevieve Shilard Sullivan, painted by Mr. Tartoue, was ex-Mrs. William Charles Welsh gave a R. AND MRS. GEORGE WHIT-

on today at the Ritz-Carleton, later. function today at the Ritz-Carle where she is spending the winter. Percy R. Pyne II, will give a dinner gagement of their daughter, Gladys Elene, to Louis Hartman for forty men tomorrow night at the

### wedding is announced of Mias 4787 Winthrop avenue announce the end Howell daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Trederick L. Inglis of 4787 Winthrop avenue announce the end Howell daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Gladys Louise, to Edwin Dawson Baskin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Baskin of 1828 I aland avenue announce the end of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Baskin of 1828 I aland avenue announce the end of Mrs. Thomas H. Baskin of 1828 I aland avenue announce the end of Mrs. Thomas H. Baskin of 1828 I aland avenue announce the end of Mrs. Trederick L. Inglis of WATCH POSLAM SUBDUE AND HEAL Plan Maimonides Hospital **WORST ECZEMA**

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Seven Exhibits Open Today at the Art Institute

BY LOUISE JAMES BARGELT.

C EVEN exhibits are opening today at the Art institute of Chl-cago. They are diverse in char-

University of Chicago at the nome of works. And these works do include Miss Ethel Wrenn of 1500 Astor street. The talk was the third in "The Awakening World" series being given for the ing World" series being given for the figure pictures, a number of landscapes, benefit of the University of Chicago set
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Maurice Browne of the Chicago Little theater will speak tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock before the drama study class of the Chicago Woman's club on "Stage Decorating and Stage Lighting." Miss Elizabeth M. Redfern, chairman of the group, will preside.

A dinner to members of the Union League club and their wives will be held this evening at the club. followed by a concert to be given by the University of Chicago Glee club and the Syncopated Symphony band.

In a painting called "Winter," by Lawson, there is a wonderful stretch of snow buried country, with strips of their summer splendor netting the landscape and with only a single habitation visible. And, too, he has some pictures of castles in Segovia, with rolling land stretching on all sides of them, which linger in the mind after of possibilities in the land of story and stamped, addressed envelope.

MARIE M.: YELLOW VASELINE will in time darken the eyebrows, but of course it will take time, possibly months. You could use an eyebrow pencil if you use it carefully and artistically. I shall be glad to send you my formula for tonic to promote the growth of the eyebrows if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

Judge Advocate John A. Hull, U. S.

A., will give a dinner party this evening at the South Shore Country club for have been stirred into a multitude of colors.

They are full of a unique charm, these Loan and Trust company, will be buried EW YORK, March 7.—[Special.]—

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You Should Send the Scales Up to

If you missed the Antoinette Donnelly series telling how she reduced Mrs. Eva Lane thirty-six pounds in six weeks, or how she added twenty pounds in five weeks to Miss Helene Barnett's weight, or how she corrected a head of dry, thin, falling hair and an oily scalp with dandruf, or the article on treating Miss Hill's complexion for pimples and blackheads, send a stamped, addressed envelope and the information will be mailed to you. Any other questions pertaining to beauty and hygione will be gladly answered.

ENA: A girl 5 feet 7 at the age of 17 should weight 132 pounds. The only way to get rid of pimples and blackheads is to keep the bowels in a healthy condition, adopt a healthy, nourishing diet, eliminating rich and spicy foods, oily meats, and pastries, and the commanders, No. 53, K. T. Interment private. benefit of the University of Chicago settlement.

There will be a lecture this afternoon at the residence of Mrs. D. Mark Cummings of 1550 North State parkway by Philip L. Seman, superintendent of the Chicago Hebrew insitute, who will speak for the benefit of the Children's Memorial hospital.

A program of Irish ballads, those same Memorial hospital.

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It is necessary to daily cleanse and maston Drama club. Miss Kathleen de Lacy will dance folk dances to accompany the recitations.

The Baroness Huard will give an illustrated lecture tomorrow afternoon on the Chicago College club.

Maurice Browne of the Chicago Little theater will speak tomorrow morning at the care is alwonderful attretted of the brush.

It is necessary to daily cleanse and massage the face. Local applications of cold cream help, but there are other things more important in the care of the skin. Dieting, bathing, and keeping the skin. Dieting, bathing, and keeping the bowels free are the most important features. I shall be glad to send you my article on how I treated Miss Hill's complexion for blackheads the proportion of the Chicago Little the proportion of the proportion of the chicago Little the proportion of the chicago Little the proportion of the chicago Little the proportion of the proportion of the chicago Little the proportion of the proportion of the chicago Little the proportion of the chicago Little the proportion of the proportion of

### OBITUARY.

MRS ORSON SMITH, wife of the Then come the paintings by Rosen. former president of the Merchants

which will be reviewed in more detail ried on under the auspices of the club's

### DEATH NOTICES.

132 Pounds, Lena HARTWELL-1d loving memory of Edwin S. Hartwell, who died two years ago. DEVOTED WIFE, SON AND DAUGHTER. HOY—Memorial services for Mary E. Hoy and Elizabeth Hoy and those who perished with them on the sea, Feb. 25, will be held for their friends in the Fourth Presbyterian church, Thursday, March 8, 1917, at 3 p. m.

AMES—Arthur E. Ames, on March 5, 1917, suddenly, aged 67 years, brother of W. N. Ames, Mrs. Lucila Howe, and Mrs. Bliza N. Waite; uncle of Arthur T. Olds, Mrs. Laura Ascher, and Mrs. Gertrude Turnbull. Funeral Sunday, March 11, from his brother's residence, 631 S. Hanna av. Forest Park, at 2:30 p. m.: by autos to Rosehill. Wisconsin and Arisona papers please copy.

BAUMEISTER—Mary Felicis Agnes Baumeister, ared 87 years, beloved wife of the late Pankratius John Baumeister, at her residence, 5312 W. 23d-pl. Morton Park. Funeral from Zion Evangelical church, Hoyne-av. and Iowa-st., Thursday, March 8, at 1:30 p. m., to Graceland cemetery by autos.

BOCK—Albert O. Bock, dearly beloved hus-band of Minnie, nee Olson, fond father of Frank, Julius, and the late Albert, beloved brother of Julius, Mrs. Mary Poerster, Mrs. Sophie Lundgren, and Louis J. and the late Mrs. Lena Wolf. Member of Policemen's Benevolent association, brother of Detective Sergeant Louis Bock. Funeral Thursday, March 8, 2 p. m., from late residence, 2522 N. Halsted. Interment Mount Rose ceme-tery.

BURDT—August Burdt Jr., aged 39 years, at his residence, 1636 Chicago-av., March '5, 1917, beloved husband of Ids Burdt, nee Steinmets, father of Audrey Burdt, son of Mrs. Burdt and the late August Burdt, brother of Mrs. Schellenberg, Anna Burdt, and Hugo Budt. Funeral Thursday at 2 pm. by autos to Waldheim, Member of Boyal Arcanum, Prairie State council No. 912, Chicago Moving Picture Operator's union. No. 110, United Brotherhood of Painters and Decorators union of America.

BURKHARD—Oliva Gentzude, Burkhard and Burdt, Francis, and Teresa. Burial Fri-

BURKHARD—Olive Gertrude Burkhard, aged
13 years, beloved daughter of John G. and
Josephine, sister of Arthur J., Harold C.,
and Dorothy. Funeral from parents' residence, 7934 Throop-st., Saturday, March
10, at 2 p. m., to Mount Zion English Lutheran church, by autos to Oakhill.

CASWELL—Charles Lee Caswell, husband of Edith, father of Mrs. Walter Minty and Charles L. Caswell, March 6, 1917, aged 79 years. Funeral services at chapel at 4227 Cottage Grove-av., Thursday, March 8, at 2 p. m. Interment at Bosehill.

DENNEE-Frank Denner born April 15, 1842, in Heppenheim, Hesse-Darmstadt, Germany; died March 6, 1917, at his home, 98 York-st., Blus Island, Ill., aged 74 years 10 mos. 21 days, beloved husband of Emma, nee Sorgenfrei, and father of Edward, Peter, and Henry. Funeral from Frieden's Evangelical Lutheran church, Blue Island, Friday at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Greenwood.

### DEATH NOTICES.

DUFF—Idalia Duff, March 7, 1917, at 623 N. Pine-av., wife of Elmer D. Duff, mother of Pauline Isabelle and Elmer Potter Duff, Funeral notice later.

HOBTON—Charles Horton, March 7, 1917,
Iste of 4742 Lake Park-av, beloved husband of Laura Horton. Funeral Friday, at
9:30 s. m., from chapel at 1820 Michiganav. Autos to Mount Hope cemetery.

HUGHES—Beula Blish Hughes, formerly
Beula Bay Blish of 6400 Wentworth-av. Funeral
Saturday, 10:30 s. m.

JONES—Amelia K. Jones, age 65 years, nee
Houser, beloved wife of Davis R. Jones and
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JONES—Amelia K. Jones, age 65 years, nee Houser, beloved wife of Davis R. Jones and sister of the late Mrs. Alice Charles and Mrs. Mary Kenyon. Funeral Friday, March 9, at 2 p. m., from late residence, 2444 W. Van Burgh-st., by autos to Rosehill. Mem-ber of Amercian Ladies' society.

MARKS — Joseph E. Marks, at his residence, 4541 Michigan-av, Tuesday, March 6, 1917, brother of Kossuth Marks and Mrs. William P. Morgan, Highland Park, Funeral services at Rosehill chapel Thursday, March 8, 1917, at 1:30 p. m. MILKEWITCH—Yetta Milkewitch, daughter of Mrs. Mollie Milkewitch, 5336 Michigan-av, Funeral from chapel, 8660 W, 12th-st., 12 m. Thursday. Interment at Waldheim.

ORMSBY—John Ormsby, March 6, beloved son of Catherine Ormsby and brother of Mrs. Leary, Mrs. J. J. O'Connell, Nellie, and William Ormsby. Funeral Friday from chapel, 318 Federal-st., at 9:30 s. m. to 8t. Mary's church, where high mass will be celebrated, by autos to Mount Olivet. For automobiles call Wabash 3633 or 2509.

OAKWOODS CREMATORY — OAKWOODS For automobiles call Wabash 3633 or 2509.

PEETZ—J. Henry Peetz, March 7, dearly beloved husband of Cecilia J. Peetz. Funeral Friday, March 9, 2 p. m., from late residence, 110 N. Menarday, Austin, by autos to Forest Home cemetery. Services by Siloam Lodge No. 780, A. F. & A. M.

these many days, and his "Misty Day" is really beautiful.

After these there is a room devoted to portraits by Randall Davey. I say devoted to portraits because it is these that impress one most. There are a few landscapes and some glimpses of the sea with a rocky coast or two. But it is his that make the deepest impression; his face of Capt. Dan Stevens and that of his "Drinker," his piquant "Laughing Kid," and his inimitable "Laughing Kid," and his inimitable "Laughing Kid," and his inimitable "Besides these exhibits there is an excellent one by Bertha Menzier Peyton, Charles Gauppe, and Phimister Proctor, which will be reviewed in more detail later.

The HUGH BOYD, ploneer Iowa educator, professor of Latin at Cornell college, 1871 to 1906, and since 1908 professor of Latin at Cornell college, 1871 to 1906, and since 1908 professor of Glatin at Cornell college, 1871 to 1906, and since 1908 professor of Glatin at Cornell college, 1871 to 1906, and since 1908 professor of Glatin at Cornell college, 1871 to 1906, and since 1908 professor of Glatin at Cornell college, 1871 to 1906, and since 1908 professor of Glatin at Cornell college, 1871 to 1906, and since 1908 professor of Glatin at Cornell college, 1871 to 1906, and since 1908 professor of Glatin at Cornell college, 1871 to 1906, and since 1908 professor of Glatin at Cornell college, 1871 to 1906, and since 1908 professor of Glatin at Cornell college, 1871 to 1906, and since 1908 professor of Glatin at Cornell college, 1871 to 1906, and since 1908 professor of Glatin at Cornell college, 1871 to 1906, and since 1908 professor of Glatin at Cornell college, 1871 to 1906, and since 1908 professor of Glatin at Cornell college, 1871 to 1906, and since 1908 professor of Glatin at Cornell college, 1871 to 1906, and since 1908 professor of Glatin at Cornell college, 1871 to 1906, and since 1908 professor of Glatin at Cornell college, 1871 to 1906, and since 1908 professor of Glatin at Cornell college, 1872 to 1908 professor of Glatin at Cornell college, 1874 to 1908

### DEATH NOTICES.

SPAIDS—Mrs. Kate Harris Spaids, entered into rest Tuesday, March 6, 1917, widow of Talmadre E. Spaids and belowed mother of Susan E. and Kate Louise Spaids. Funer al services Thursday, March S, at 2 o'clock at her late residence, 3138 S. Michiran-av Burial private.

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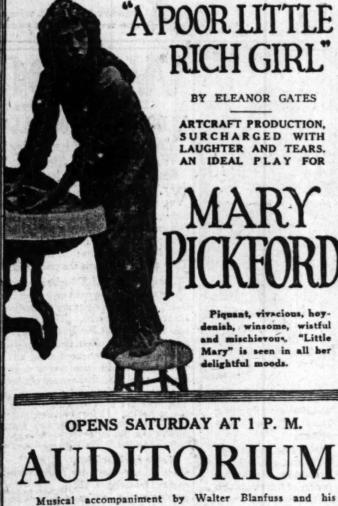
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# **CUBS SUFFER** FIRST DEFEAT IN 14-9 GAME

### **Vernon Sluggers Wallop** Two Hurlers—Pickles Dillhoefer Out.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. Pasadena, Cal., March 7.-[Special.]-George Stevall and his fire eating Ver non Tigers broke the long winning streak of Chicago's remodeled Cubs by getitng the long end of a wild and frowzy game in which nearly everyone walloped the ball into the grand stand, filled with Pasadena's select schoolchildren. The score was 14 to 9, and there were at least 4,000 kids present, but none of the kids nor none of the pitchers was in-

Shuffling Phil Douglas and Hubert Scott Perry attempted to pitch an entire game for the Chicagoans and neither anything worth talking of. The less said about their pitching the better, but at that the short left field was responsi-ble for a lot of the damage, and the ab-of their stuff last night. For fear they sence of our crack little catcher, did-"Pickles" Dillhoefer, may have been the cause for the balance.

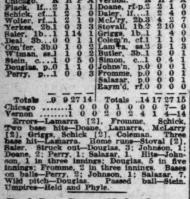
Call In Semi-pro Backstop. With "Pickles" laid up with a sprained wrist and no other catcher on

the field, the Cubs had to use one Mr. Stein, who toils on the local semi-pro teams and seems slated to toil here some more. However, the Cubs made a combat of the affair by doing tremendous things in the last half of the ninth in-By that time Don Pedro Salazar, a

Mexican with aspirations to be a hurler, was on the slab, and he blew up so far Stovall had to yank him after were still filled, with only one out. Walter Doane, who is an outfielder now, but who once was up with Cleve-land as a pitcher, trotted in and fanned Dutch Reuther and Max . lock, ending the game and leaving the bags still Reuther was in as a pinch hitter for Perry, who has apparently col-lapsed. One wonders why Mr. Doane gave up pitching, but he evidently his own business.

Art Wilson Arrives.
The injury to Dillhoefer is causing the manager worry. He sprained his wrist last fall, hurt the same one during the winter in cranking a motor car, and inared it again yesterday in the game. Today he had an X-ray taken and it showed the bones to be badly jammed,

The arrival of Art Wilson this afteron was some relief, but Art will need



Red Sox Stars Help Coast Team Blank Young Cubs

Fresno, Cal., March 7.-[Special.]-Aided by Duffy Lewis and Dutch Leonand of the Boston Red Sox, the Sun Maids shut out the Cub seconds today, 1 to 0. Lewis was hit by a pitched ball in the minth, stole second, and scored the only run on a base hit. Leonard 

Appoint Army Officers to **Drill Tigers and Browns** 

President Ban Jeanson of the American league by Capt. Kenny, who has charge of recruiting in Chicago. Every club in the league has an army instructor to the league has an army instructor to Green was born in Baltimore 53 years a run of 225, made mostly by perfect forms. soldiers who will look after the drill with the Browns and Tigers will be sent from Dallas. The Browns are training at Palestine, Tex., and the Tigers at Waxahachie, Tex.

Barry Defeats Madonna in Title Series, 9 to 3

Boy of 15 Years Lands First in 50 Mile Swim

R. Cohen, 15 years old, took the cup for first place in the fifty mile swim started by Coach Spurrier at Chicago Hebrew institute at the beginning of the on Sunday for Skate Title year. Although the entrants were allowed seventy-eight hours of swimming time to cover the distance (three hours



HOW ABOUT TWELVE'S CYLINDERS THEN? MANY





### In the Wake of the News BY RING W. LARDNER

AVERTING A CALAMITY. There is a bare chance that the correspondents with the Cubs will some day forget to mention the name of William

THE INPALLIBLE BANKER. The month is three days old or four, And coyly I descend unto The mezzaine, or banking, floor, Where banking's done for me and you.



day. He gave us one [1] haircuit, one [1] shampoo, and one [twice over] shave. If the proper odds were offered we'd like to parlay the White Sox and Glants to win the two pennants this year. But they tell us Mr. O'Leary is the



**CLARENCE GREEN** TAKEN BY DEATH

Clarence Green, for thirty years promient in billiard circles. died yesterday lumbus hospital.

Cherry Circle. later was associated with William Catton in the Dear-

St. Paul, Minn., March 7.-Robert Mc-Lean of Chicago will meet Oscar Mathiea week from Jan. 1 to June 30), young sen, European title holder, in a series of races here Sunday to determine the hours, 31 migutes, and 51 seconds. S. world's skating championship at short

# OVERTIME WITH **SOX CANDIDATES**

### COMMY A GOLFER!

Mineral Wells, Tex., March 7. -[Special.] - Owner Comiskey of the White Sox got his first workout as a golfer today, using Ban Johnson's Christmas present. The Old Roman worked up considerable enthusiasm, stickand playing his shots with a cused of practicing under cover. Christmas present, was missing.

BY I. E. SANBORN.

Mineral Wells, Tex., March 7 .- [Speager Rowland took command of then until evening when Sergt. Smiley, U. S. A., dismissed them after a "smoke talk" about inside soldiering, the White Son were kept busy today, but not all to-To avoid danger of overwork and lame

muscles as much as possible, the Sox manager split his thirty-eight athletes only person in town likely to take the

muscles as much as possible, the Sox manager split his thirty-eight athletes two ways, into morning and afternoon squads, and gave each of them a three hour drill out on the ball field.

Mixes Recruits and Regulars.
In dividing up the players Manager Rowland bunched rookies and regulars in about equal quantities in each squad, so as to avoid any appearance of firsts and seconds. The practice consisted of the usual warming up dose of pepper in the form of high-low and similar methods of promoting perspiration, followed by spasms of batting and fielding practice.

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Mightn't he postpone settling till the appointed flag raising days, in the summer of 1918, had came and went?

Buck weaver was the first to require the services of Trainer Buckner. The efferorescent infielder raised a blister on this land playing tennis in front of the hotel this morning, but it did not interfere with his work as a member of the ful. 104; Transport, 107; Bogart, 113.

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confined two weeks there won't be any stopping the south by an attack of siders short of a world's pennant.

pneumonia. He Weaver gets the third base assignment in all the infield drills, and Hartliard room at the ford and Reisberg are being watched Chicago Athletic with interest as possible shortstops.

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He ran the Imperial room on Yamada Wins Cue Series

Military instructors for the Detroit emy. Subsequently their balkline series at Bensinger's. The least pointed yesterday by Adjt. Gen. McCain. Schaefer on Clark street. For a num- 71, averaging 50 flat, with high run of 117. The Japanese champion averaged The announcement was forwarded to President Ban Johnson of the American land ber of years Green ran a room in Brook- 117. The Japanese champion averaged lyn. At the time of his death he was 141-5, with high run of 34.

THREE CUSHION LEAGUE. Philadelphia, Pa., March 7.—[Special.]—Frank Jones of this city defeated Martin Maley of Detroit in seventy-nine innings, 50 Makey of Detroit in seventy-nine imings, 50 to 51. Jones had a high run of 9, Makey 4. St. Louis, Mo., March 7.—[Special.]—Clarence Jackson of Detroit defeated Bob Cannefax of St. Louis, 50 to 49, in 70 innings. Both players had high runs of 7.

won the gold medal for second distances. The card, as arranged, will and M. Levin secured third consist of half a mile, mile, and mile and one-half races.

Some Office Property of the Consist of the card, as arranged, will distances to the consist of half a mile, mile, and mile association for his finish match with Dr. Roller Monday night at the Colliseum. John Olin to Wrestle Hepe.

# ROWLAND WORKS Turf Dope MAT MEN STAGE

By Walter H. Eckersall.

Third race. 1:1:16 miles—Billie Baker.
114 [T. McTaggart], 8 to 5, 7 to 10, and 1 to 4, won; Stelcliff, 114 [Lyke]. 4 to 1.8 to 5, and 4 to 5, second: Transport, 114 [Barrett], 7 to 1, 5 to 2, and even, third. Time, 1:52. Virgie Dot. Eita's Charm, First Star, and Counterpart ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—Arriet, 110 [Crump], 8, to 5, 4 to 5, and 1 to 3, won; Mars Cassidy, 115 [Gaugel], 6 to 1, 2 to 1, and even, second; Julia L., 110 [Urquhardt], 7 to 2, 6 to 5, and 3 to 5, third. Time, 1:62.5. Wise Man, Pleasureville, Hubbub, Pinch, and Gordon Russell ran.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—Fizer, 109 [Williams], 5 to 1, 8 to 5, and 4 to 5, won; Kultur, 100 [T. McTaggart], 3 to 5, 1 to 4, and out, second: Ex-Sheriff, 109 [Hanover], 30 to 1, 10 to 1, and 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:17. Broom Sweep, Ella Ryan, Kebo, J. Bufus, and Old Rylers ran.

Sixth race, 1 mile—Little String, 114 [Carroll], 7 to 2, even, and 2 to 5, won; Wadsworth's Lost, 112 [Sykes], 8 to 5, 1 to 2, and 1 to 5, second: Ex-Sheriff, 109 [Hanover], 30 to 1, 10 to 1, and 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:17. Broom Sweep, Ella Ryan, Kebo, J. Bufus, and 1 to 5, second: Jack Reeves, 107 [Crump], 13 to 5, 4 to 6, and 1 to 3, third. Time, 1:43 [Sykes], 8 to 6, 1 to 2, and 1 to 5, second: Ex-Sheriff, 109 [Hanover], 30 to 1, 10 to 1, and 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:17. Broom Sweep, Ella Ryan, Kebo, J. Bufus, and 1 to 5, second: Jack Reeves, 107 [Crump], 13 to 5, 4 to 6, and 1 to 3, third. Time, 1:43 [Sykes], 8 to 6, 1 to 2, and 1 to 5, second: Ex-Sheriff, 109 [Walter Properties of the anticle string part of the series of the anticle string part of the series of the anticle string part of the third night's preliminaries of the anticle string featured the third night's preliminaries of the anticle string featured the third night's preliminaries of the anticle string featured the third night's preliminaries of the anticle string featured the third night's preliminaries of the anticle string featured the third night's preliminaries of the anticle string featured

HOT SPRINGS ENTRIES.

Fifth race, 11-16 miles—General Pickett,

HAVANA RESULTS.

Watches Infield Recruits.

Manager Rowland kept closest watch of his infield recruits and gave the youngsters who are trying for first base, and shortstop plenty of opportunity to show their pace. Those were the two show their pace. Those were the two second race 5 furlows—Little Cottage, 111 positions that cost the White Sox the pennant last season, and the manager Captain Fredericks, 111 [Wingfield], 12 to figures that if he can bring them up to the standard of the rest of the team there won't be any stopping the south siders short of a world's pennant.

and Andrew O'Day ran.

Second race, 5 furlongs—Little Cottage, 111

there won't be any stopping the south siders short of a world's pennant.

Weaver gets the third base assignment in all the infield drills, and Hartford and Reisberg are being watched with interest as possible shortstops. Both are right handed hitters and not at all gun shy, although they faced all kinds of pitching today.

Yamada Wins Cue Series from Ora Morningstar

Ora Morningstar and Koji yamada broke even in the last two games of their balkline series at Bensinger's. The former won the afternoon game, 300 to 71, averaging 50 flat, with high run of 34.

Yamada was in brilliant form in the night game, in which he went out with a run of 225, made mostly by perfect.

Hind. Time, 1:03-5. Mad Tour, Brobeck, Brown Baby, Freshet, Little Wonder, and Doc Meals ran. Third race, 5½ furlongs—Salon, 101 [Sobel], 2 to 1, 4 to 5, and 2 to 5, won; Bulger, 102 [Kinght], 5 to 1, 2 to 1, and even, served. Lord Wells, 98 [Petz], 6 to 1, 5 to 2, and 6 to 5, third. Time, 1:14-5. Izzet Bev., Elizabeth Lee, Ball Band, Stonington, Kopie. Edith Olga, Captain Elliott, Arcene, and Blue Wing ran.

Fourth race, 5½ furlongs—Salon, 101 [Sobel], 2 to 1, ato 2 to 1, and 6 to 5, third. Time, 1:41-5. Izzet Bev., Elizabeth Lee, Ball Band, Stonington, Kopie. Edith Olga, Captain Elliott, Arcene, and Blue Wing ran.

Fourth race, 5½ furlongs—Magnetias, 89 [Wingfield], 8 to 1, 3 to 1, and 8 to 5, third. Time, 1:22-5. Twinkle Toes, Otsego, Ha' Penny, Castara, Shadrach, and King Stalwart ran. Fifth race, 1 mile—Page White, 105 [Petz], 3 to 1, even, and 1 to 2, won; Almeda Lawrence, 106 [Gray], 5 to 1, 2 to 1, and even, second; Muzanti, 108 [Wingfield], 8 to 1, 3 to 1, and 6 to 5, third. Time, 1:48-4-5. Mollo 0, Malik, Algardi, and Orperth ran. Sixth race, 1 mile—Charles F. Grainger, 106 [Milder], 2 to 1, 4 to 5, and 1 to 3, won; Frontier, 108 [Wingfield], 8 to 1, 2 to 1, and even, second; Muzanti, 108 [Wingfield], 8 to 1, 2 to 1, and even, second; Muzanti, 108 [Wingfield], 8 to 1, 2 to 1, and even, second; Muzanti, 108 [Wingfield], 8 to 1, 3 to 1, and

HAVANA ENTRIES TODAY.

Tamada was in brilliant form in the night game, in which he went out with a run of 225, made mostly by perfect ago. Funeral services will be held to morrow at Mee's undertaking room, 4824 in play. He had the balls under good control all the way. He averaged 60 flat, winning. 300 to \$1. Morningstar averaged 161-5, with high run of 41. In the series Morningstar average of 80 20-41, Yamada getting 1,354 points, with an average of 32 10-42.

Pittsburgh, Pa., March 7.—Arthur staff of Chicago, international outdoor skating champion and winner of The Chicago Tribune Silver Skates derby, copped two of the events in the international indoor championships at the Winstein plonship from a classy field in 1:07-8-5 and copped the mile championship in 1:23.2 Summartes:

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West Side Browns Beat American College, 25-11 West Side Browns won from the Amer-

can College of Physical Education five in the college gym, 25 to 11. Martin's six baskets featured. Lineup: Browns [26].

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# **FAST CONTESTS** VOX POP ON QUAIL IN OHIO.

a referee's decision. In the junior every week for my Boy Scout troop, events the contestants wrestled six min-

Rice, McCormick park, defeated Auslander, Chicago Hebrew institute, 4:53; Snyder, Iamlin park, defeated Engelhart, Gary, M. C. A., decision, 6:90; Munson, Swedsh-American A. C., defeated Rosen, Hebrew institute, decision, 9:90; Fuches, Hebrew institute, defeated Hulten, Swedish-American, C., 4:12; Miller, Lincoln Turners, defeated Brody, Hebrew institute, decision, 6:90;

HEAVYWEIGHT JUNIOR.

TRIANGLE JUNIORS TAKE TITLE. Hamlin Triangle Juniors beat Clippers of the same park, 35 to 23, in the final game for the county 130 pound basketball cham-plouship at Hamlin park last night. Brauer De Calume of the visitors totaled 9 points. The first fail was a stiff battle, ending 11 to 9 in favor of Triangle Juniors.

MORTON, 16; LA GRANGE, 14. Morton lightweights came from behind in the second half of their Suburban league game against La Grange and scored ten points, enough to win, 16 to 14. The game was at Morton. Rellly tossed four baskets in the second half, his floor work upsetting the La Grange boys. LOCAL BASKETBALL.

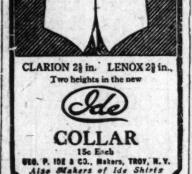
Boya' club. 24; Christian Companions, 8.
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Reds, 18.
Eckhart Blues, 43; Pulaski Honor club, 29.
W. S. Tirers, 38; Sinai Heavies, 14.
Sinai Lights, 19; W. S. Senecas, 16.
Chicago Commons, 28; Michicanders, 6.
Mezereons, 37; Hyde Park Blues, 31.

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Toledo, O,-[To the Editor.]-In your recent article on quall you refer with evident satisfaction to the fact that Ohio has put the quail in the song bird that conservation is making headway when people become aroused and com-Fast and clever wrestling featured pel the law makers to protect a specie Perhaps it is a good sign to one more interested in conservation than in shoot-

those who love to shoot quail? Now in conservation too and your articles Most of last night's bouts went to Think About" are fine. I clip them

gether was started by the farmers not that they are suddenly enthusiastic about Bob White, but as a blow to free hunting. The farm papers and the daily My reason for writing you is that I next week.

note that the new governor of Illinois partment under the agricultural departin this but let us Ohio brothers warn you: Beware of the farmers or your gavel fell. It is a ten round no decihunting will be taken from you.

In Indiana, when they passed the five of consideration for his own bill and in year closed season on quall, nothing but the conflict between his measure and the vigilance of the Hoosler sportsmen that advocated by Representative Epprevented the farmers inserting a clause stein the committee declined to take Swedish-American A. C. defeated Jurgeson, Mark White square, decision, 10:00; Astrene, Division Street Y. M. C. A., defeated Malmquist, Swedish-American A. C., 45; Mc-Kenzie, Gary Y. M. C. A., defeated Harder, Technal Y. M. C. A., defeated Harder, Technal Y. M. C. A., defeated Gogley, Gary Y. M. C. A., decision, 10:00; Vanderly Y. M. C. A., decision, 10:00; Vanderly Y. M. C. A., decision, 10:00; Peterson, Armour square, defeated Kitjas, Hull house, decision, 10:00. the Bob White. Yours Truly,
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[BY A STAFF CURRESPONDENT.]

Springfield, Ill., March 7 .- [Special.]-The boxing bill did not make the marked stride that had been anticipated today ported out the Epstein bill at a session called for 4 o'clock this afternoon. be staged in Brooklyn on March 13. press bombarded the legis ators with There was a full attendance, but instead cartoons and fake science and the senti- of reporting out the Epstein bill the committee decided to postpone consid- Park, is worked. His o eration of all pending boxing bills until

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mission is given full control of boils in Wisconsin and the governor des m mix in it at all."

Two Chicago lightweights will furni the big doings at Madison Square proden in New York next Monday nicht Charley White and Joe 

Fulton to Box Carl Morris Another match, which will bring a part heavyweights together, was clicked yesterday for Grant Hugh Browns for March 19. It will bring Fred Fulton, the Rochester glant and Carl Morris of Oklahoma. They're

clinched a match with Gus Ch



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Real Estate. ASSETS.
Cash on hand and due from
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State of Pennsylvania | 85.

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S. W. Morris, one of the managing officers and W. Hinckle Smith and Henry Tamali, two of the directors of the Girard Trust Company, a corporation of the State of Pennsylvania, being severally duly sworn, each mpon his oath states.

That he makes this affidavit for the purpose of complying with the requirements of Sections of the State of Hilmos, entitled "An Act to provide the State of Hilmos, entitle

of the said company for the purpose of making said report.

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Receipts inspected yesterday: Wheat, Mass. Elect... 90 4% and 50cm for the continent, with offers light. The floating quantities of these grains are small.

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Flaxseed closed ic higher. Cash quoted 2, \$1.92\(\frac{1}{2}\) (20.94\(\frac{1}{2}\); to arrive. No. 1, \$1.95\(\frac{1}{2}\); \$2.55\(\text{@2.93\(\frac{1}{2}\)}\) nominal. Minneapolis and Duluth as well were ic higher and Winneapolis and to arrive. S1.50\(\text{@1.51}\); BAB-nipeg closed \(\frac{1}{2}\)(20.12\); up.

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WHEAT.

Bids Offers

High Low Close. High Low Close.

May ..1.84 1.82½ 1.83 1.91½ 1.90% 1.91½

July ..1.54½ 1.54 1.54 1.60% 1.55½ 1.60%

Sept ..1.44 1.43½ 1.43½ 1.48 1.47½ 1.47½

CORN.

May ..1.06½ 1.06 1.06½ 1.08½ 1.08% 1.08% 1.08%

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### **NEWS AND GOSSIP** OF BOARD OF TRADE

J. P. Griffin, president of the board of nces from the seaboard for the day trade, was 39 years of age yesterday. beginning to fear that the corn in local sented him with a bouquet of roses. elevators will turn hot when warm weather sets in. Primary receipts were were presentation speech, which was roundly but a Bal.... presentation speech, which was roundly cheered. President Griffin is one of the youngest presidents the board of Copper Range. Oats Lower at Finish.

Oats also reacted from a higher opening and at the close showed losses of the membership of the exchange by his untiring and effective than the close showed losses of the membership of the exchange by his untiring and effective than the close showed losses of the column and the close showed losses ar

visions yesterday it has been in some time. A Lafayette, Ind., speculator was credited with selling out of Mass. local shipping sales and the gulf. Clearing 175,000 bu sold to the gulf. Clearing 175,000 bu sold to the gulf. Clearing for the day were 704,000 bu. Primary receipts totaled 965,000 bu, against 1750,000 bu a year ago. London and Liverpool oats were unchanged.

Sharp price recessions were seen in the provision market, in spite of early provision market, in spite of early new buying was not much in evidence. Many traders regard the present price of hogs as altogether too high. lard, and there was miscellaneous sell- Nevada Cons ....

Omaha and Kansas City have canwestern markets were 110,400, celed sales of wheat for export owing Shar against 110,150 a year ago. Liverpool to the inability to move the grain. In spot lard was 6d lower, bacon was 6d@ one instance 600,000 bu was canceled for this reason, and the recent advance spot lard was 6d lower, bacon was one instance of this reason, and the recent advance for this reason, and the recent advance for this reason, and the recent advance in the market permitted the sellers to get out. In addition to this cancellation there were other resales reported, with a lot of corn, while Holland ordered the holding of 400,000 bu outs that were the holding of 400,000 bu outs the hol Rye Prices in Advance.

Rye was 1/2c higher. No. 2 sold at \$1.591/2 and No. 3 \$1.55@1.56. Receipts

# PROFIT TAKING STOPS ADVANCE

57% 57% 57%

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m. Wheat. Corn. 000 134,000 224,000 000 13,000 13,000 000 115,000 62,000 BAROMETER OF THE M Average of Closing Pr Twenty Leading New York 

Year ago, day of week..... Two years ago..... Tot. bu 500,000 354,000 323.000 311,000 Last yr.. 841,000 194,000 381,000 ......

CASH TRANSACTIONS.

FLOUR—Quiet; spring wheat, special brands, in wood, \$10.20 brl; hard spring wheat patents, in Jute, \$9.25; straight, export bags, \$9.05; first clears, \$8.25; second clears, \$8.55@6.00; soft winter patents, \$8.56@0.00; soft winter patents, \$8.50@0.00; soft winter patents, \$8.50 winter wheat weak. Sales: an certainty, and once more daring of the public red, \$1.82; No. 3 red, \$1.95. Illinois proportional billing: No. 3 red, \$1.92@1.97.

SPRING WHEAT—Weak. Sales: into the street which cost Track: No. 3 northern, \$1.97; No. 2

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Mercantile paper, 404%. Sterling 60 day bills, \$4.71; commercial 60 day bills, \$4.70%; demand, \$4.76; cables, \$4.76.7.16, \$4.70%; demand, \$4.76; cables, \$4.76.7.16, \$7.70%; Demand, 585%; cables, 684%. Kronen: Demand, 68%; cables, 68%. Kronen: Demand, 11%; cables, 11%. Guilders: Demand, 40%; cables, 40%. Lirse: Demand, 772; cables, 771. Rubles: Demand, 27%; cables, 27%. Bar silver, 75%c. Mexican dollars, 58%c. Government—bonds steady; railroad bonds—irregular. Time loans firm; 60 and 90 days, 3%64; six months, 44%64%. Call money steady; high, 2%; low, 2%; ruling rate, 2%; last loan, 2%; closing bid, 2%; offered at 2%. BOSTON STOCK QUOTATIONS.

### PRODUCE MARKETS.

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RAILS.

rent receipts, free cases, \$0.60; western ra firsts, free cases, \$0.75; do, firsts, free case BUTTER.

BICAGO, Market firm at unged prices. Receipts, 10,596 tubs.

BIOLY CITY, Is., March 7.—CATTLE—Receipts, 2,000; killers 10c higher, stockers tations:

40c Extras to grocers ra firsts, 38½@39c Tubs 42c ts ..., 34½@37c Prints 42c ts ..., 34½@37c Prints 43c to grocers taken as a first of the purchase includes 128 to grocers to grocers the purchase includes 128 to grocers to gro 

ens, 19½c; roosters, 15c; turkeys, 25c.
T. LOUIS, Mo., March 7.—POULTRY—Unged except hens, 18½c.
HICAGO, March 7.—Potatoes sold 5@10c
bushel lower, with Wisconsins at \$2.256
and westerns at \$2.50. Receipts, 27
s. Onlons were 1c a lb lower. Quotase.

Cabbage, hamis. Las, report that merchant ships would be armed. Last prices were unchanged to 13
points off, compared to restrady's close.
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Closing. 

Washington. D. C., March 7.—56—International Harvester company of New Jersey et al., appellants, vs. the United States; reargument continued by Edgar A. Bancroft for the appellants, by Attorney General Greg. Washington. D. C., March 7.—66.—Interna-tional Harvester company of New Jersey et. al., appellants, vs. the United States; re-argument continued by Edgar A. Bancroft; for the appellants, by Attorney General Greg-ory and Solicitor General Davis for the ap-pelless, and by John P. Wilson for the ap-pellants.

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Movement at Chicago Yards.

Live Sitock Markets Elsewhere.

NATION AL STOCKYARDS, Ill., March 7.—
HOGS—Receipts, 11,300; market steady to 35c higher; lights, \$14.35@14.75; pigs, 15.00; good heavy, \$14.85@15.00; bulk, \$14.50@15.00; cool heavy, \$14.85@15.00; bulk, \$14.50@15.00; cool heavy, \$14.85@15.00; bulk, \$14.50@15.00; cool heavy, \$14.85@15.00; bulk, \$14.50@15.00; market strong to 10c higher. SHEEP—Receipts, 3,300; market strong; lambs, \$13.00

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Record was made of the purchase by the forest preserve district of Cook side for an expressed consideration of

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